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Governor Earle May Be Witness About an hour before break of in the hospital nursery, each in a day, the first triplets in the history little incubator. The attending physician described the condition of

Reports At Harrisburg Indicate Earle Will Appear Before Committee

APPEARANCE WILL BE MADE VOLUNTARILY 5 pound 512 ounces.

Denial Of Numerous Charges In His Testi-

HARRISBURG, Nov. 19—Gov. George H Earle, will take the witness stand early next week to testify before the house graft investigating committee, according to reports current here today.

Although Republican committee members Ellwood J. Turner, Delaware has asked that the governor be subpoenaed to appear, it may be taken for granted that the governor's appearance will be voluntary and that the committee will await

To Resume Monday

for the week end and went home today to meet again Monday at 11 a. ternoon was featured by the testi- ligious persecutions. of the Democratic state committee, definite stay, Bashore denied emphatically and Crossan and T. Twing Brooks, and post, if at all. Bashore characterized as a "de-

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PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

stock raisers are receiving premium lists for the state farm show to be held at Harrisburg, January 16 to 20. It is understood that quite a number are planning to attend. The prizes which are offered total \$42,-524. It is probable that some of our farmers will book entries and try to get some of that money.

Do you know that the food a turkey eats is likely to have some effeet on the flavor of the meat. especially if the fowl is fed fish meal. Most of us like fish flavor when we eat fish, but few care for a Thanksgiving turkey that tastes According to experiments made at State College even as low as one per cent of cod liver oil or ten per cent of fish meal gives the turkey a fishy taste.

Two robins were noticed in the protests. getting transportation south, or October 6 in silence and refrained specimen because of Governor-elect they had come back, thinking it is from all official comment while it Arthur H. James' vacation trip to having lately. While most robins go south, particularly to the rice fields ply is unsatisfactory to the Ameri- hunting party of which he was a few of the more hardy ones remain other claim by Japan that the

ing that from June 1st to the preslief, think of the millions of dollars separate treatics with China. a tax of this magnitude. And if it The Japanese note, it was learned, weren't for these expenditures there will require lengthy study before would not be so much need for this country's next move is deter-

In a survey made recently it was found that more accidents happen Weather Outlook in the home than anywhere else (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

p. m. Friday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 67. Minimum temperature, 37, Precipitation, .58 inches. River Stage, 6.5 feet.

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 35,

Precipitation, .07 inches, snow.

Minimum temperature, 27

United States weather statistics | -Generally fair except rain middle for the 24-hour period ending at 5 of week and possible snow flurries

Olio Valley and Tennessee—Gen- | proud of that.

Triplets Are Born Today In New Castle Hospital

of local hospitals were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Prospect street, Rigby P. O., today in the New Castle hospital,

a girl weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces. Six minutes later another girl was born, weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces. boy, born at 5:15 o'clock, weighed

her three infants are doing "quite duty at the time of the arrival of Secretary Bashore Makes well, according to hospital attend- the triplets. ants. The babies are resting snugly

sician described the condition of the children as "quite healthy". Mrs. Johnson has been a patient

at the New Castle hospital since November 5. Her condition has been The unusual blessed event started good during her entire stay at the at 5:02 o'clock with the arrival of institution, and today she is quite happy after the eventful arrival of three children.

Much thrill was experienced by The last of the triplets, a bouncing Sister M. Augusta, night supervisor; Miss Mary Maffley, floor supervisor; Miss Roberta Stitzinger and Miss The proud 27-year-old mother and Christina Rogers, who were all on

Mr. Johnson is a tin mill employe

U. S. And Nazi Diplomatic Relations Are Virtually Suspended For Present

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. ---American diplomatic relations with Nazi Germany, to all practical purposes, The committee closed its hearings were at an end today as a result of nation-wide indignam. its's final session yesterday af-Ition over Nazi racial and re-

mony of another accused cabinet America's envoy to Berlin. Hugh official Ralph M. Bashore, secretary R. Wilson, was on the high seas of labor and industry and secretary bound for Washington, and an in-

German Ambassador Hans Heincompletely the truth of all charges rich Dieckhoff hurriedly packed his and allegations made against him belongings and prepared to depart and his associates, adding his denials for his homeland in answer to a to those of public commissioner Ar- summons from Chancellor Adolf thur Colegrove, federal judge Harry Hitler to remain there until the Kalodner, liquor board members Leo American envoy again resumes his

No Official Rupture

Officially, there was as yet no rupture of relations, under diplomatic custom relations continued calm and serene, despite the absence, of the ambassadors, Until one government or the other formally recalls its ambassador, and closes its embassy, diplomatic relations re-

But actually relations between the wo countries were strained to a auntness not known since the tense days which preceded America's entry in the World War. Trade with (Continued On Page Two)

U.S. Economic **Keprisals Seen** Against Japan

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The probability of U.S. economic reprisals against Japan for closing the "open door" in China increased to a marked extent today in the wake of Japan's rejection of American

Japan's reply to the U.S. note of pects of acquiring a brand new One don't blame the robins | began a thorough study of Tokyo's | Texas.

In authoritative circles, it was admitted, however, that Japan's recan government and constitutes an-United States is not being discriminated against, while actually the We all like to see money coming Japanese authorities, as pointed out into the coffers of our state, but we fin great detail in the sharp communication of October 6, are proceeding with throule wide open to ent time Pennsylvania has received eject. American commercial enterfrom taxes on malt and brewed liq- prise from China, and to trample on uor, \$10.335.285.18. While a goodly rights guaranteed this country unportion of this money goes for re- der the Nine-Power Pact and by

No immediate spie was forecast

For Coming Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Weekly weather outlook: North and Middle Atlantic states

from northern New York to northern Maine Monday. Colder Monday, Thursday night and Friday.

erally fair except rain about Wed- The gifted star, who has twice ers can sink their teeth into and ga over Hal Kenny a local boy who scene of the protest, Hon. Dr. W. W. pital with a broken leg and body they wet, what possibly the segment Statistics for the same date a year nesday and again Saturday or Sun- won the motion picture academy shake out every laugh the author in- is on the third All-American, a large Cross, minister in charge of relief, injuries. day. Colder Monday, warmer Tucs- award, became an American citizen tended, day and Tuesday night, colder yesterday in federal court here, tak-Thursday and warmer at end of ing the oath of allegiance before

Football Scores

In calling The News for final football scores of college games today, please observe the following schedule:

4000 to 5 p. m. 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6:30 p. m. 175 after 6:30 p. m.

Attorney Leaves Threatening Note About His Will

(International News Service) TROY, N. Y., Nov. 19,-Anyone who contests the will of the late Van Santvoordi may be

Van Santvoord, widely known attorney, prepared a last will and testament which reads:

"Being of sound and disposing mind and memory—at least I so believe, and shall be prepared to re-turn in spirit from a higher sphere to controvert any possible assertion to the contrary—I do make, publish and declare this instrument to be my last will and testament." Van Santvoord, who died Sunday left his estate of more than \$10,000 to his widow and son.

White Raccoon Is Caught By Hunters In James' Party

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—The The state department received | Philadelphia zoo today had the pres-

Tex., Judge James declared that a member and that he intends to present the animal to the Zeological

The governor-to-be added that he was "thoroughly enjoying" his vacation program of fishing, gunning

French Recognize Ethiopian Conquest

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 19.-A Reuter dispatch from Rome said today that Andre Francois-Poncel, new French ambassador to Italy, presented his credentials to the foreign office today, recognizing Victor Emmanuel as Italian king-emperor. By accrediting the envoy in this

nanner, the French government formally recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia,

LUISE RAINER IS NOW U. S. CITIZEN (International News Service)

Judge Jeremiah Neter.

Slain In Car



was driving the car of Peter Pellin, car crashed while Pellin committed suicide with the gun. Jealousy is said by police to have been the mo-

Americans Are

Average Height Of Future Americans May Be Approximately 6 Feet

FALLING BIRTH RATE IN COUNTRY man domestic politics.

(International News, Service) icans are growing bigger in size but han the poor, reports at the twoday meeting of the American Philosophical society showed today.

General body size of the population has increased between three and four inches in the last century Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, New York anthropologist, reported at the seciety's sessions. Average height of the future American, he said, may

be approximately six feet, In large cities persons who pay nighest rents now tend to have more children than these in lower brackets and professional workers are more prelific than those in business, Frank W. Notestein, Princeton lecturer, told the assembled scientists.

Birth Control Factor Recent evidence, asserted Notesein, suggests a gradual disappearance of the previous relation between children and financial economic status in the upper economic (Continued On Page Two)

'Thirty' Sounds

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. - The Vashington newspaper fraternity oday mourned the death of Rodney Outcher, well known political columnist for the newspaper enterprise Dutcher, who was 37, dropped

dead from a heart attack in his office last night. He had not been ill previously son, Rodney, Jr.

On Question Of Removing Jews

Berlin Is Cool

Makes No Reply To Effort Of American Member Of Committee For Parley

OFFICIAL CIRCLES ABSOLUTELY SILENT

Returning Ambassador Wil son May Have Report On Attitude Of Germany

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1938)

BERLIN, Nov. 19.5.E forts of George Rublec, 47, in San Francisco, when Fellin American member of the fired two shots into her body. The Evian intergovernmental the question of removing title of "Her Royal Highness". German Jews from the Reich appeared at a stalemate to-

in London for a long time to come Growing Bigger of the remains there awaiting the German government's approval of his proposed mission.

German Officials Silent Official circles in the German does not intend to receive Rublee. Nazi authorities have adopted this attitude on the grounds that his. mission is a "political gesture" nuned against the third Reich, and is tantamount to interference in Ger-

It was considered unlikely that any formal reply would be issued to government at Washington, through day revealed. Ambassador Hugh Wilson—will be

Considered Political Wilson is now enroute to the Unted States, having been summoned o Washington for consultation with

Young Hunter Is Fatally Wounded

(International News Service) but despite his own courage he died To do so would be a violation of the

Vrable's death was the third fatality in Cambria county during the Change the immigration laws at this current bunting season. (Continued On Page Two)

For Columnist Moral Ring Around Germany Is Asked

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- A plea to around Germany" was voiced by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, as a new storm of protests against Nazi persecutions descended on Wash-He is survived by a widow and a ington today from American organizations of all kinds.

Senior Class Players At High School Score Distinct Hit On Friday

Every now and then Miss Clara took advantage of them. The plot of Hartsuff, the dramatic coach of the the play follows somewhat the ac-

graduating class of 1939 presented a | vard. three act comedy "Dont Ever Grow A tutor, Glenn Stevens, is brought finished"—but the unemployed men the highway and catapulted the swelled up, the end turned out a

Plenty "Fat" Parts The author wrote in plenty of "fat parts" for the cast and they all

senior high school turns up with a cepted plot for plays dealing with three ply winner in the world of an average American family. Mr. and detectives and Deputy Chart make believe. Something like a triple and Mrs. Everett Meadows have two threat man the football coach longs girls and a boy. Elaine a college stufor, the dramatic coach sometimes dent with a bossy complex. Mimi. a gets a play that students can do, sixteener who manages the Bulldog SIT-DOWN STRIKE casting that fits and acting that football team, and Travis, who has goes beyond the mere recitation of a chance to get a football scholarship in a mid-western school but | So it was Friday night when the whose father wants to go to Har-

ern Maine Monday. Colder Monday, HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.—It was Up" by James Reach. It is a com- in to coach Travis but he turns out who staged a sit-down strike in the men through the roof into a field whether. They thought their teams warmer middle of week and colder Citizen Rainer today. And was she edy without sophistication, a play to be the college sweetheart of lobby of the Corona hetel Friday about 100 feet from the car. Hubber, whether, They thought their teams -Luise Rainer, the noted actress- without any problems, just good en- Elaine with whom she has quarrel- were forced to make one concession, said to have been the driver, was were popping hot until they were tertainment that high school play- ed. To spite Glenn, Elaine goes gomuscular lug who has low pres- effered the men their choice of farm | Coroner E. E. Erhard said the insure between the ears.

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Meeting Revives Royal Tiff



refugee committee, to discessor revived stories the former British king would return to England cuss with Berlin authorities, for a visit, but he insists his American-born bride must first receive the

day. According to every indication in Berlin, Rublee will "cool his heels" Proposal To Liberalize Immigration Laws To Official circles in the German capital were absolutely silent on this question but it can't be stated on reliable authority that the government liable authority that the government

BY ARTHUR HACHTEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt's proposal to liberalme immigration laws to provide a haven for Jewish refugees from Rublee's request to come here, but Germany and other countries where PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19-Amer there were grounds for believing they are being persecuted will meet that the intergovernmental com- stiff opposition in congress, a surmittee in London-and possibly the vey of congressional sentiment to-

informed of Berlin's negative atti- ham E. Borah of Idaho, ranking Republican on the senate foreign relations committee and dean of the senate, that any attempt to relax the immigration barriers will meet "tremendous opposition" in con-

> President's Suggestion press conference yesterday, that it definitely the six-month visas of tourists, actors and businessmen and comber 1, in the First U. P. church women from abroad, met with im-

mediate protest on Capitol Hall, Rep. Martin Dies (D) of Texas, JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.-Part said it was not his understanding of f his face blown away by the acci- the immigration law that it empowdental discharge of his own gun ers the president to give foreigners. while hunting. Walter Vrable, 17, of joutside of quota limitations, permis-South Fork, crawled a quarter of a sion to stay in this country, indefinmile along a road to summon help itely by simply extending their visas. spirit of the law, he contended.

Indictments Are

Quash 21 Of Indictments Against Mayor S. Davis Wilson In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov.

special grand jury investigation of Although Rick had not regained bill charged misbehavior in office base of the brain and multiple for reputedly "dissunding, hindering bruises about the body,

tion of criminal justice administra-In the 19 remaining bills the mayfully 18 commissioned policement

(International News Service) EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 19.-- injured seriously,

jobs at \$5 and board, or immediate quest would be held up pending the good but they go far away when Mimi the family fixer wants to arrest. The strikers moved out of outcome of Hubber's injuries. All they are sunk sur week ends the notel.

Farm Extension Group Will Meet

Annual Meeting Of County Association Will Occur

On December 1

Pennsylvania Farmer, will be the principal speaker at the annual The president's suggestion, at his meeting of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension association. which will take place Thursday, De-

> There will be morning and after- most buried in the earth. noon sessions, starting at 10 a, m. Lawrence county farm folk will discuss agricultural and home economics problems and the work of the Extension association. The sessions are open to anyone interested in the agricultural and home eco- the air corps, pilot nomics program in Lawrence county.

No Clues Found In Rick Injury

Quashed Today Victim Of Hit-Run Driver Shows Slight Improvement At Hospital Today

stated today no new class had been uncarthed concerning the injuries received by Robert Rick, 21, Brinton I chell Field, L. I., to Maxwell Field wenty-one indictments returned avenue, about 10:40 p. m. Thursday near Montgomery against Mayor S. Davis Wilson for in Butler avenue. He is beheved to illeged misbehavior in office today have been struck by a bit and run when brought to the hospital here, were quashed by Judge Harry S. lauto. The young man is yet in a but he was unable to give a com-McDevitt in quarter sessions court critical condition in the Jameson prehensive account of fust what

e and crime in Philadelphia, in-consciousness early this afternoon, uded an indictment against the his general condition seemed tonayor for allegedly failing to sup- show slight improvement, and hopepress gambling and bookmaking es- is now entertained that he may re-, blishments in the city. A second cover. He has a tracture at the ***

rom testifying before the Ruth legslative commission in its investiga- Two Die From **Auto Injuries**

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 19. Thrown through the roof of an auand overturned, two Morrisdale men, they're losing weight, their faces HALT IS FORCED Reiley Carr. 30, and Loy Crowell. pule, they have their secret sor-A third man, Blair Hubler, 25, was rows. The flushy back who prom-

They said today their "fight is not | Police said the car careened off his beezer, the teckies ankle is With police guards called to the taken to the Philipsburg State has their equal, what will the answer be

three men were single.

Army Bombing Plane Crashes In Georgia Swamp

Two Who Were Aboard Are Alive But Badly Hurt When Found

FOUR ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN PLANE

Rescuers Are Able To Account For Only Seven Having Been Aboard Ship

(BULLETIN)

LA GRANGE, Ga., Nov. 19.-Crash of a dual-motored army bomber seven miles north of here shortly before last midnight, today left six army fliers dead, another seriously injured and the whereabouts of an eighth uncertain.

Five of the fliers, none of their bodies as yet identified. were killed instantly when the plane crashed in flames, and the sixth man. Private Joseph J. Nanortowich died shortly before noon in a La Grange hospital.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 19

-Five Army air officers were killed and two others seriously injured shortly before midnight when their two-motored bombing plane crashed into a swamp about seven miles north of here. Although army air officials at Maxwell Field near Montgomery Alal, announced that eight men were supposed to have been aboard the plane, one of the survivors of the tragedy said only seven men were

Civilian authorities, who rushed the two survivors to a hospital and who later cleared away the wreakage in search of bodies, said they were able to account for only seven

Survivors Identified The survivors were identified as Second Lieutenant John W. Madre. whose condition was described as Miles Horst, field editor of the critical and Private Joseph J Nanortowich, who was less seriously

> Six other persons were reported aboard the plane, known as a B-18 bomber, but only five bodies have dead were burned to death in the plane, while the fifth body was found a short distance beyond al-

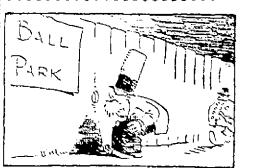
by Lieut, D. B. Schannet, acting adjutant at Maxwell Field, Ala., as: Second Lieut, Robert K. Black of Second Lieut, Robert Ross Mc-Rechnie of the air reserve. Second Lieut, Allan M. Howery,

Staff sergeant Harry P. Jones.

In addition to the two survivors

Lieut, James W. Stewart of the medical corps. Randolph Field, who was en route to his home station. Corporal Galloway, initials unknown here, who was en route to his home station at Hensley Pield, Although army officials listed Corporal Galloway as among those

abourd the plane, civil authorities said his name was not included in Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell the list of persons aboard which was given them by Pilvate Nanorto-



The coaches have a haggard look when it left the highway their brows are lined with rarrows, ised much fell down and bumped straight, its forty three today.

Chamberlain May Modify Peace Policy

Stronger Policy May Be Adopted

Four-Power Munich Agreement Result Of Developments

DOUBT VALUE OF MUNICH ACCORD

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Cartespondert LONDON, Nov. 19-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and members of his "inner cabinet" scanned the four-power Munich agreement today in the light of the recent anti-Jewish measures in Germany and the resultant diplomatic strain between the Reich and the Un-

ited States. There were significant reports that Chamberlain may prepare Brit- say off hand. ish public for possible modification his prace policy as a result of the developments in Germany Hitler that European appearement, efforts are being endangered.

Double Peace Agreement During the next few days, it was stated, British cabinet ministers will make various public addresses criticizing the anti-Jewish measures in Germany and casting doubts upon the value of the Munich peace;

The ministers are expected to declare that hopes for European appeasement through the amputation of Czechoslovakia seem to be fading ! in view of the anti-Jewish measures and the German press attacks upon

Chamberlain and his advisers are reported to have decided upon a stronger policy—a decision which may have been aided by recent developments in the diplomatic relations between Germany and the Un-

South African defense minister Oswald Pirow, now in Berlin for talks with German government leaders, has been advised that Britain is not now in a position to discuss the colonial question with the

PROPOSAL TO LIBERALIZE LAWS MEETS OPPOSITION

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time. Borah said, "Any change would be wholly inadequate for real tremendous opposition. Up To Congress

gration laws is purely a question ora Christly, Joe Wallace, Jim Em- wards Delaware, but it is hard on for congress to decide. I don't think erick. Sherman Samuels, Delmar auto springs. There are a number the executive branch has any auth- | Probst ority in the matter. We have a system of quotas for immigration and trucci, chairman; Sarah Saccoman- GOVERNOR EARLE it is up to congress to decide wheth- | ni. Sam Byers. Bill Bissell. or they shall be changed.

president had power to extend visi- Joe Lalley, Stanley Potoczny. is the spirit of the law that visitors' Ashton. permits are granted for temporary purposes. If they were made permanent it would violate the spirit of

there will be a strong movement to Joseph, Betty Alexander, Marjorie

of Jewish refugees, a member of the Mechan. senate immigration committee fore-

Hitter's generals warned him that Germany was took weak to risk war. It seems that Germany's might is hidden from everybody except Hit-

Mid-Monthly Sale!

600 PAIRS Ladies' \$4.00 and \$4.50

Sport Styles

McGOUN'S

"Good Shoes"



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ave Kenny from the wiles of her sister, nets him fled up under pretense of practising knot tying, loads "Inner Cabinet" Scans him into the storage room and he misses playing with the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs lose the game with the |Panthers, a "Victory Bazaar" turns just being a woman.

Handle Themselves Well the telephone directory. Outstanding to early days of penmanship, when fine and costs are paid. Remesink, Meadows, Hal Kenny, football play- fancy flourishings of the pen. Some er. Elaine the sister in college. Travis, very pretty cards can now be found the son, and running close to these in our shops, and one wonders how were the rest of the cast.

This cast either was made up of an prices. unusual number of clever youngsters or they got down to rehearsal in a serious way, or Miss Hartsuff rang terflies and bees buzzing around are driving charge, and fined \$50 each of the pallbearers, active and honthe gong again. A little of each we'd some of the unusual sights for this on the other two charges. He is orary, were attorneys. Their names

was probably because a special mat- ual. As is well known, bees will ince will be held for high school come out of their hives on a warm charge, was sentenced to pay \$70 and that he will warn Chancellor students on Tuesday next. As en- day in November, or even December. lying in expenses, and \$2 per week vine and F. O. Marettl; and hontertainment the play was more than adequate. Between acts the high rehool orchestra added to the pleas- along highways? They designate the are of the evening with orchestra location of sewer drops, and other numbers under the direction of Joe spots which might become clogged,

with a bouquet of flowers,

The cast:

Mollie-Betty Delp. Mrs. Meadows-Idylline Wimer, Mimi-Levore Christly, Travis-Bob Meermans. Dud-Glenn Gordon. Elaine-Naomi Conn. Carrie-Jane Rhodes. Velma—Maxine Templeton. Rare-Peggy Craig. Debbie-Edwin Raub. Jean-Helen Love. Meadows-Delmar Probst Glenn-Sherman Samuels, Hal-Paul McCandless. Judy-Barbara Yoho. Johnnie-Roy Denny. Slim-James Emerick. The class officers and commit-

Class Officers President-Glenn Gordon. Vice President—Herb Owery Secretary—Barbara Parsons. Treasurer-Don Wimer, Class Supervisor — Miss Virginia

Student Committees Patrons and Patronesses Commitlee: Jane Rhodes, Marie Cray, Edwin Raub, Bette Delp, Maxine Templeton. Peggy Craig, Naomi Conn, treated to a sort of shock, for their Idylline Wimer, Barbara Yoho, is a bump there which makes the dividual-Played by Eleanor Clark. relief and secondly it would arouse Helen Love, Bob Meermans, Miriam hump on a camel's back look like a Saccomanni, Mary Louise Meehan, some years ago, to keep the heavy horn. Ida Mac Smith, Dorothea Stewart, rush of water during storms from "I think any change in our immi- Betty Markley, Vivian Shaffer, Len- running down Winter avenue to-

> Program Committee: Lyda Cas-Stage Decoration Committee: Don

"I never understood that the Fleeger, chairman; Louis Kwolek, tors' permits indefinitely. It is my | Stage Lighting Committee: Edunderstanding that there is a limit ward L. Fortney, chairman; Tom to the extensions, but certainly it Wilcox, Charles McAllister, George

Advertising | Committee: Davy, Barbara Parsons. Newspaper Publicity Committee:

"I imagine that congress will be Ticket Committee: Dorothy Brest, reluctant to liberalize any of the im- chairman; Francis Brookman, Sam migration laws. I think that instead Byers. Morton Love. Alfred De-

Moore, Gertrude Stevens, Spokesmen for organized labor | Property Committee: Dorothea award of the contracts to the Art will oppose loosening of the immi- | Stewart, chairman; Sarah Saccom- | Metal company despite the fact othgration barriers to permit an influx anni, Betty Markley, Mary Louise er companies had offered greater

man; Roger Hawk, Sam Byers, Dan with the department's requirements Gordon, Bill Bissell.

Hear Arguments On Housing Authority

Are Heard At Harrisburg On Friday

State Housing Authority in Harrisburg, yesterday heard arguments in favor of and against the crea-Following the giving of testimony the decision of the state board was

City Solicitor William G. Cobau, at the direction of city council, onposed creation of a board and ex- \$50,000 for beer legislation or any Senator George T. Weingartner also other sum." The same he added, went the T. L. B. and L. T. L. opposed the establishment of an for the Sunday movie legislation

Doyle E. Glosner, who headed a delegation of four, presented facts remarked. concerning a survey he had made of 100 houses. He described their con- AMERICANS ARE

dition. The group fevors an author-Solicitor Cobau told the board members council had asked the

WPA to approve, and already had The solicitor said this inventory would show whether or not the city is in need of a local authority.

represented a group of persons who siring children was belief that a Mrs. Wilkens, and the treasurer, are opposed to a local authority. "family is not complete without chil- Mrs. McClaren. Mrs. Wilkens gave They do not believe there is a need dren". John C. Flanagan of Co- an interesting report of the recent for more houses here. He gave stat- lumbia university found that al- convention. istics concerning the number of va- though half the couples queried fa-

The meeting was held in the caucus room of the senate building.

Statesmanship: (1928) "The West is doomed it Japan ever harnesses everything belongs to his wife," said mobile dealer sold 92 cars in 1937, China's manpower." (1938) "Oh, the neighbor, "for she says 'my car' according to a survey by the Autowell; it's none of our business." and 'my house'."

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out to be less than successful, Hal is Bath-tubs are blamed for a lot of found in the storage room 24 hours them, but falls might be avoided by later, relates a story of bandits that using the old fashioned wash-tub. he tried to repulse, Gienn and El- It is not nearly so slippery as aine gets things fixed up and Mimi enamel, but is possibly a little more decides to spend the rest of her life trouble. But as the old saying goes, it's better to be safe than sorry,

they can be produced at such low

The house was not full but this and butterflies are the most unus-

and upset an unwary driver. Next In behalf of the class Miss Idvl- to telephone poles, sewer drops and line Wimer presented Miss Hartsuff culverts are a driver's worst en-

> In these days of reckless spending | ten three policemen while being arit is an inspiration to hear of a city rested, was out on parole at the day in the limelight because it has no bonded debt. It is doubtful if Kalamazoo in the United States with such a record.

a fashion note modern women like furnished liquor to a minor. short husbands. We presume that if they are not short when married they will soon get that way.

North Beaver Cast

The weatherman's idea of much colder this fall seems to be a drop of about ten degrees in the temperature. Incidentally, the brand of weather we have been having this week has been good for colds.

Folks who turn east into Winter avenue off Highland abruptly, are Wimer, Mary Ellen Shanafelt, Sarah | pimple. It was put there no doubt | of such oddities on the streets here.

MAY BE WITNESS EARLY NEXT WEEK

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iberate, malicious lie" reports that he had a financial interest in the Art Metal company which was awarded the contracts for a large portion of the office equipment purchased for the division of unemployment compensation in the labor and industry department.

Bashore's Explanation

Bashore's explanation for the discounts was this: That the Art Ushers: Bob Meermans, chair- Metal Company was best acquainted

rangement ever existed." Concerning the liquor bribe charges. Bashore replied: "I did not re- lection by the choir ended the meetceive \$50,000 and to the best of my ling. knowledge no one else ever received allegations. "It's a fiction of the kind of a person who conjured it up" he

(Continued From Page One) Birth control is a major factor in the generally falling birth World".

rate in the country, he added. A survey of 700 men and women. mostly married couples, showed that meeting, after which she introduced Ex-Senator Weingartner said he the most important reason for devored birth control, 24 per cent of

> their children were born despite the Correct this sentence: "I know

AT HIGH SCHOOL SCORE DISTINCT HIT FRIDAY PANEWC Pleas Are Entered; Sentences Passe Sentences Passed

Jail And Workhouse Terms Are Meted Out By Judges At Court Today

Pleas were entered and sentences passed on several defendants at senter Braham and Thomas W. Dickey and John Coulter. this forenoon.

Mike Remesink, charged with lottery in connection with the numbers racket, was sentenced to pay a fine Funeral Of Henry Akens. of \$300 and to undergo imprison-It would be a nice thing to carry! The origin of the highly decor- ment in the county jail for four paragraph on each of the players ated Christmas cards which one months. He is to be released at the but the cast looks like a section of now sees in stores can be traced back expiration of thirty days, provided was the work of Mimi, the young pupils prepared what were known was like a lot of others sentenced fixer, Mollic the maid, Mr. and Mrs. as "school pieces", or examples of in connection with numbers. He claimed that he did not know for

whom he was working. Wade Thomas, against whom there were three charges, drunken driving, failing to stop and failure to show Dandelions on lawns, yellow but- thirty days to jail on the drunken sociation attended in a body. All season of the year. The dandelions to be released in fifteen days, pro-follow: vided the fines and costs are pald. James Barton, on a parentage

for the support of the child. He is Have you noticed the red posis to enter into his recognizance in McKinley, William McElwee, C. H. the sum of \$300 for the faithful performance of the obligations, James Stillwagon, for breaking

and entering was sentenced to six months in the Allegheny county workhouse. John Zuzow, who had been in a ight near the "canteen", and bit-

like Kalamazoo, Mich. which is to- time, having been paroled last summer in connection with some automobile thefts. When he told the there is another city the size of court that he was 20 years old, and had secured liquor at the "canteen" he was remanded back to jail until an investigation can be made as to Pa Newe notes that according to whether or not the "canteen" had

Scores With Comedy

A comedy called "Mountain A | Mumps" was enjoyed by residents year ago, we were enjoying a real of the North Beaver township comsnow storm, when an inch of the munity last night when a talented beautiful snow fell, followed by a cast of seniors of North Beaver similar amount on the day following, Township high school at Mi. Jackwhen the temperature dropped to son gave it in the school auditorium. Miss Mary Ruth Young and Miss Martha Matthews were co-directors for the production,

The senior cast included: Peg Southern, an unknown in-Mrs. Margaret Holmby Chilton, a fascinating widow-Lucille Gleg-

Florence Chilton, the eldest daughter-Margaret Gardner. Sue Chilton, the youngest daughter--Clara Strutz. Calvin Chilton, the only son-

John Thompson. Link Forester, a young inventor -Cecil Kinney, Timothy Regan, a financler-

William Bright. Kerry Regan, a good catch-John

Mrs. Carolyn Bebe Shotts, a sonety matron—Elizabeth Shaffer. Lida Shotis, a pocket edition-Helen Wallace, Dr. Miller, a young physician-Donald Keeley.

Homer Riggs, of the stolen car quad-Francis Harkless.

W. C. T. U.

East Brook W. C. T. U. members Woolcock, Sam Davy, Francis having supplied similar equipment met in the East Brook M. E. church anti-Jewish measures in the Reich. Brookman, Bob Back, Bill Campbell, for the U. S. security board, that it Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, with Chalmers Sproull. Don Fleeger, had sent representatives to England the president, Mrs. John Young pre-Morton Love, David Fehl, Glenn to study unemployment compensa- siding. After the opening songs in tion methods there in order to be which all blended their voices, Mae Reservations: Willis Bates and in a position to handle the contracts McConahy and Nancy Riechard here more efficiently, and that con- sang "Follow the Gleam." Mrs. Omar sequently it was best able to fill the Fink, secretary, called the roll and intssion is considered with sequently it was best able to fill the Fink, secretary, called the roll and intssion is considered with seconds. department's requirements with members responded with Thanks-

Of other charges Bashore had this | The speaker of the evening was Everett Downing, who had for his ment is prepared to go a long way Concerning the charge that the subject, "Christian Temperance," in negotiating on a non-political Democrats "maced" state employes Mr Downing in driving home one to the extent of \$2,000,000 a year, of his points said: "Take one nat-Bashore said that "from January ural born fool, add two or three lee. New Castle Representatives 1933 to July 1938 the total receipts drinks of bootleg liquor (any other of the Democratic state committee kind may be substituted) and mix from all sources was only \$786,548." the two in a high powered motor Concerning an alleged arrange- car. After the fool is thoroughly ments with general state authority soaked, place his foot on the gas architects to "kickback" on their fees and release the brokes. Remove the to the Democratic organization Ba- fool from the wreckage. Place in a shore said he knew nothing about it black satin lined box and garnish tion of a housing authority here. "and I don't believe any such ar- with flowers." The address was much appreciated by the union. Congregational singing, and a se-

> The December program will take place in the East Brook M. E. with

ENERGY UNION Energy W. C. T. U. met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Weir on Wednesday, November 16, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. N. Nagel as leader. The meeting opened with the group GROWING BIGGER singing "O Master, Let Me Walk

With Thee" The program follows: prayer Mrs William Leslie; scripture, Mrs. W. H. Nagel; song, "This Is My Father's

The president, Mrs. William Leslie, was in charge of the business the county W. C. T. U. president,

The meeting was brought to a close with the benediction.

AUTO DEALER SALES

(International News Service) NEW YORK -The average automobile Manufacturers' Association.

Deaths of the Day

Charles Shoaff Funeral,

At 2 o'clock Friday, afternoon services for the late Charles Shoaff of Highland avenue extension were conducted in the Ritchie funeral home, with Rev. S. E. Irvine, D. D. pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, in charge.

The pallbearers were Arthur Mc-Gaffic, Samuel Houston, Ira Smith, tence court held by Judges W. Wal- Elmer McCreary, Raymond Graham

Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Impressive funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon in the R. L. Boyd funeral home of New Castle for the late Charles Henry Akens, of New Bedford, prominent attorney.

Rev. John J. McIlvaine, D. D. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge of the services, with Rev. G. Ousley Brown, pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian church, New Beldord, assisting, The Lawrence County Bar As-

Active pallbearers; Elmer O'Nelll. Robert Wallace, Clarence Patterson, Leroy Donaldson, Sherman Le-

Young, Wylie McCaslin and R. L Hiidebrand. Interment

ory pallbearers: R. F. Dana, Rufus

Mrs. Davidson Services.

Saddened relatives and friends assembled in the Bessemer Pres- Huron avenue, has received notice American refusee committee head. byterion church at 2 o'clock Friday of the passing away of Mrs. Ellen to sail for London to endeavor to afternoon for the funeral of Mrs. Wagoner, aged 82 years, Wednesday, find some means of mass emigration Eva May Davidson, wife of Robert in Oliver, Ga. Davidson, of the Bessemer commun-

Rev. W. J. Engle, pastor of the home of her cousin, Mrs. Crawford. church, was in charge. Three hymns It was while she was here a year "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "No ago that she suffered the stroke Night 'There'" and "Sometime We'll from which she never fully recover-Understand" were sung by Eleanor ed. She is survived by one son, Dr. Throop, Dorothy Engle, Lester Nord Roger Wagoner, of Oliver, Ga., and and Joseph Martin, accompanied at one brother, John Maynard Rogers, the organ by Elizabeth Macklin.

ry, John and Ivry Davidson, Robert in death some years ago. Harmon and Loyal McAnlis, Inter- | For many years Mrs. Wagoner day, but aside from that was a and that a bullet struck the victim ment was made in the cemetery at was a school teacher, eminently suc- healthy example of how a 70-year- in the jaw, Lowellville, O.



LETTER

. m.; New Castle Field Club,

Fellow Rotarian No noon meeting, but our long twaited and never to be repeated -Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Cele-

Field Club with our ladies at 6:30 a lone position among all world p. m., for a banquet and a full eve- countries of the American trade ning's entertainment. The commit- "blacklist," and shut out from the tee guarantee that this will be an broad concessions just granted evening never to be forgotten. Great Britain in the Anglo-Ameri-Come out and help celebrate. Makers uppers are Ray Hall at treaties. Mercer and Ellwood City, Clare Book at Cambridge Springs.

BERLIN IS COOL ON QUESTION OF

CARL E. PAISLEY

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull regarding the Hans Dieckhoff, has received a similar summons to return to Berlin, As far as can be ascertained here the chief stumbling block regarding personal report on conditions in Rublee's request is the fact that his mission is considered wholly polit-

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On the other hand, it is believed probable that the German governwith members of the intergovern-

It was understood efforts are afoot in London and Washington to seek a new approach to the Jewish refugge question, possibly on a revised organization basis. As an example of such revision, withdrawal of Rublee from the intergovernmental committee was suggested.

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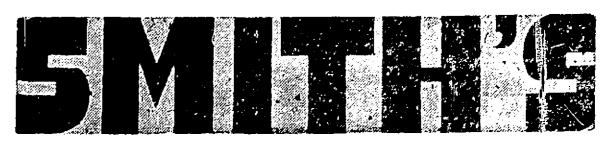
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Cousin Of Resident Is Taken By Death

fered Stroke Here, Dies In Georgia

Mrs. A. G. Crawford, of 1234 Mrs. Wagoner was known in New

of North Lawrence, O. Her husband, The pallbearers were James, Har- Dr. Samuel Wagoner, preceded her

cessful in teaching young minds and old man can protect a \$500 payroll helping in the building of good from an armed thug. ideals and characters. Most of her teaching years were nessed Akron, O. Hers was an admirable character, gifted with all those qualities that are a power for good.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Canfield and Hickman funeral parlor, Barberton, O. She will be interred beside her husband in Barberton cemetery.

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RELATIONS NEARLY

SUSPENDED NOW

U. S. AND NAZI

Germany was at a virtual standstill Strictly informal, we meet at the with the Nazi government occupying can and Canadian reciprocal trade

> Mounting American indignation over Nazi persecution of German Jews brought a new outburst of official acts and utterances that strained diplomatic relations to the

snapping point. Drastic Step Not Considered Demands were volced in congres-REMOVING JEWS sional and private quarters that President Roosevelt sever relations, but more moderate counsel in the government pointed out that so drastic a step is not to be considered

> The actual intentions of the American government in the course of its future relations with Germany remained locked with Mr Roosevelt, who awaited Wilson's

Germany. Wilson is scheduled to dock in New York next Thursday. Official action of another sort however, crackled from the White House and state department. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in what was regarded as a rebuke to the German government, formally Mrs. Ellen Wagoner, Who Suf- called attention to the new wave of persecutions and announced that they have predoubled the urgency of finding new homes for hundreds

of thousands of Jews. At the same time, President of refugees through the intergovernmental committee on refugees. Tay-Castle through her visits to the lor will sail November 26, following a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and i Ambassador, Wilson,

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD MAN SAVES PAYROLL

Claternational News Service NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Walter E. Cairns had a slight scalp wound to-Cairns was returning to the down-

ward Cairns and Brother, when a revolver was flashed in his face. A husky bandit demanded the money. McCrossh. 17: his brother Charles. Carris put up a struggle, during which the gun went off and ripped J. McCroesh, and John M. Frankhis hat from his head, and the bandit slugged him and fled, with- ed Michael McCree h, also a foot-

calmiy into the office and tele-

High School Youth Victim Of Bullet Fired By Officer

Philadelphia Officer Fires On Auto Believing It Was Stoler: Car PHILADELPHIA Nov. 19. Shot

automobile for a sisten car, William Rocks, 17-year-old high school football star, died today in Misericordia hospital despite at emergency opwith the sheeting was remanded in custody of his superior officers.

and three companions early today The accused policeman reported he mistook the car for a machine used by three bandits in a series of

Crane said he find warning shots

out the payroll. Cairns walked ball player, drove the machine.

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Rocks' companions were Michael

18, both sons of State Senator John

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METHODIST WOMEN HAVE LOVELY DINNER

tureen dinner in the church dining Juanita club on Friday evening, for what it meant to the department, room Friday evening at sx o'clock a period of card playing. in connection with Fellowship Week Five-hundred was the game a lovely gift from the auxiliary by of Betty Flynn, Butler avenue, Friobserved by all Methodist women.

hands as they stood around the Gaston capturing the prizes for Sisco and she was presented with prettily decorated, candlelighted bonors. At the close of play, the personal gifts from Mrs. Evelyn given in response to roll call by the tables, and sang "Blest Be the Tie hostess served a very delicious re- Woods, department judge advocate, given by Rev. W. V. McLean.

After dinner Mrs. McLean played 'the "Sonata Pathetique" by Beethoven, in her usual pleasing and talented way. After the piano solo, Dr. F. S. Neigh gave an address on

The gathering was sponsored by all the women's organizations of the church, with the presidents making up the committee of arrangements. The purpose was to; create a better and greater fellow-

ROTARY ANNIVERSARY PARTY AT FIELD CLUB

the local club with a dinner party keeping with the season, at the New Castle Field club Mon-. day evening. November 21 at 6:30 was Mrs. Paul Shoaff.

Heigh-Ho Club

Mary Alice Carey at her home on North Mercer street. Thursday evening. Bridge and 500 provided the pastime prizes going to Patricia Maher, and Margaret Mary Maher. Lunch was served by caudle light around the diningroom table after-

guests included, Rose Greene, Mary Elizabeth Joyce and Agnes Lynch. The next meeting will be held at

Washington street.

Club Meeting

Miss Cordeha Edgington of 337 Park avenue, will receive members! of the Counsellors club this evening

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chosen, with Mrs. Ralph E. Higgins, the president, Mrs. Miller. The guests, close to 100, joined Mrs. William Sloan and Mrs. John Thanksgiving decorations were com- ident of four-county council. bined with hie autumnal motif, in the appointments throughout. Mrs. L. A. Wygant, assisted with the partment president from the gold Plans were also formed for the An- hostess was aided by her sister. Mrs.

In two weeks, Mrs. John Black "Methodist Women in a Changing of Wilmington avenue will entertain dinner included Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. at her home.

MISS ISABELLE JONES RECEIVES RE-DEALS

Tables of bridge were enjoyed by ship among the women of the the Re-Deal club members Friday evening, when they met in the home of Isabelle Jones on Moody avenue, who entertained in a graceful manner

After the awarding of honor score prizes to Mrs. Fred Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Minick, the hos-New Castle Rotarians, joined by tess served a dainty repast. She was their Rotary Anns, will celebrate the aided by her mother, Mrs. Ralph 25th anniversary of the founding of Jones. Appointments used were in

Plans were made for their Christ-Ross D. Rosenberger is chairman mas party to be held December 16. of the committee on arrangements, at the home of Margueriete Mullen, One of the principal program feation East. Morton street, an annual tures will be the address by Presi- event, while in two weeks, the regdent Weir C. Ketler, of Grove City ular club meeting will take place with Dorothy Kay, on Hazelcroft

Heigh-Ho Club members met with MRS. GROVER BYERLEY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crum on Miller avenue was the scene of a jolly gathering when 15 honor of the birthday of Mrs. Grover Mrs. Crum.

the home of Patricia Maher, West as a complete surprise. The eve- A. Anderson. ning was passed very pleasantly, in an informal manner, and delicious ned for December 8, with Mrs. Clarrefreshments were served by the ence Johnson of East New Castle, Misses Betty, Hazel and Norma hostess. Crum and Vivian Stevens.

Mrs. Byerley was invited later in SCAVENGER HUNT the evening to be seated at a chair placed in the middle of the living room. A large red container filled with packages was placed in front of her and upon opening the packages Mrs. Byerley found many beau-

tiful and useful gifts. A few members of the family had been unable to attend because of ill- evening.

F. S. C. CLUB GUESTS

On Friday evening, the F. S. C. club members were entertained in a most pleasing manner, at the ular bi-weekly social event.

Sharing festivities as special guests, were Mrs. Paul Tyrell, Mrs. Charles O'Brian and Mrs. Joseph Carrigan, the latter being the fortunate winner of the hostess gift. The main avenue of diversion was found in tables of 500, with handsome awards going to Mrs. E. J.

Smith, and Miss Coletta Rogers at conclusion of play. In the guessing contest, Mrs. Edward Mulcahy was winner of the prize.

Seated about the dining room table which was colorfully decorated in and Rose Sica. the Thanksgiving theme, the hostess served a most delicious lunch. She was aided by Mrs. Tyrell and Mrs. Charles O'Brian.

On December 28, Mrs. P. J. Daugherty of Grandview avenue, will entertain at her residence.

CARL HALLGRANS

HONORED AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallgran were as co-hostesses. honored at a lovely party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Hallgran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lov. of Leasure avenue, the event marking their first wedding anniversary. The affair was in the form of a complete surprise. The date also marked the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Three tables of bridge were in play and the prizes for high scores were captured by Martha Chain and Frank Miller. At a later hour, the guests were served a dainty lunch at small tables, which were cleverly decorated with the seasonal theme. Assisting Mrs. Loy in the serving

was her daughter, Ruth. The honored couple received many gifts from their friends, approprite

T. J. N. Club All members were present at the L. Ailey, 213 Fairmont avenue. T. J. N. club meeting Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Winter avenue. Webb on the Mt. Jackson road. At this time the group made plans for Martin, North Crawford avenue. a Christmas party to be held on F. O. F., Mrs. Russell Grannis, December 17 in the form of a din- Harlansburg road. ner, at a tea room on the Mt. Jackson road. Husbands of the members Ray street. will be special guests and an ex-

change of gifts will take place. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Webb, aided by her Home street. mother, Mrs. Reed. Thanksgiving! appeintments were carried out in Nicholson, Ellwood City. the table decorations.

Current Events Class Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the home Legion home on Monday evening at Tuesday for an all day quilting, in of Mrs. Mont L. Arley, 213 Fairmont 7:30 o'clock. There will be a card

V. F. W. AUXILIARY HONORS OFFICERS

Ladies Auxiliary to the Harry L. McBride Post, 522, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a tureen dinner! partment secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Sisco, both of Pittsburgh, on Thursday evening. About fifty attended. The table was beautifully decorated for the occasion. After Mrs. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. mally following the serving of the Marguerite Cowperthwait had asked Ira M. Ramsey, will entertain the dinner. grace, Mrs. Mary Cox, toastmistress, introduced Mrs. Ada Miller, presi-

dent of the local auxiliary, who ex- BETTY FLYNN IS JUANITA CLUB HOSTESS tended greetings and welcomed the guests assembled. Following, Mrs. Byers was intro-Women of the First Methodist. Mrs. Roy Beals opened her home duced and she gave an interesting Episcopal congregation enjoyed a on Moody avenue to members of the talk on auxiliary work and told

A short talk was given by Mrs.

That Binds." The invocation was past, at the dining room table, and from Mrs. Tempa Stickle, pres-Mrs. Anna Gorst, gold-star mother, extended greetings to the de-

> star mothers. The committee in charge of the Ethel Bell, Mrs. Irene Munsing, Mrs. Mary Nicholson and Mrs. Ethel

Fredericks. Plans were completed for the annaul joint entertainment with the American Legion Auxiliary, at the by the hostess, aided by her mother, Almira Home, to take place on Wed- Mrs. Fred Flynn and Katharine nesday evening, November 23, at Flynn. Next meeting to be held on 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ida M. Suber, Friday, December 9. Americanism chairman, will be in charge of the V. F. W. auxiliary pro-

Plans were also made for their annual Christmas party to be held in the Legion Home on Thursday evening, December 15. Husbands and families will be guests and a tureen dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Following, there will be a program and treat for the children. A special guest of the occasion, Mrs. Evelyn Woods, general chairlady, will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Gorst and members of the auxiliary.

EAST NEW CASTLE CLUB ENTERTAINED

East New Castle club members enjoyed the hospitality extended Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ed Dean, HONORED LAST NIGHT Heights Country Club at a 1 o'clock when she entertained at Sylvian luncheon.

Mrs. Clair McConnell was a special guest of the occasion, After a short business period in charge of Mrs. Clyde Turner, at- fult, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, Mrs. relatives and friends gathered in tention was given to bingo contests. Those carrying off prizes, included Byerley, Jones street, mother of Mrs. A. Lee Whittaker, Mrs. Florence Wilkison, Mrs. Clyde Turner, To Mrs. Byerley the affair came Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. H.

Their Christmas party was plan-

ENJOYED BY GROUP

A group of boys and girls from score prize falling to Mrs. Clare the New Castle high school gathered Montgomery. at the home of Betty Ward, Dewey avenue, for a scavenger hunt last hostess serving a tasty menu by

The difficult items were listed by dining room table. The Thanksgivness. Mrs. Byerley received a chorus of good wishes and everyone had a N. R. Casillo, Dorothy Young and ing moulf predominated. Donald Copson, all supervisors at Plans were made for their Yulethe high school. After the group tide party, when gifts will be exreturned from their wild expedition, changed to take place December 2, prizes were awarded to the fortun- at the home of Mrs. Clare Mont-ON FRIDAY EVENING ate winners. They were Dorothy gomery, Wallace avenue, Names Wagner, Helen Trent, Betty Ward, were drawn last evening for this Russell Stocker, Dwight Miller and event.

At a suitable time a delicious re- CO-HOSTESSES TO a most pleasing manner, at the past was served by the hostess, ashome of Eirs. J. P. McDevitt, of sisted by her mother, Mrs. George Croton avenue, hostess at their reg- Ward. The table was prettily decorated with a large bouquet of chrysanthenums forming the cen- of the First U. P. church, were en-

Young Tigers Auxiliary

Members of the Young Tigers Grover Moon as associate hostess. Auxiliary met on Friday evening at the Tigers hall on Home street. Miss contests were the diversion of the Frances Pagley acted as hostess. Bingo and cards were enjoyed by served by the hostesses to the 12 the group, with the former prizes members present. going to Elia Phillips, and Victoria Pagley, the latter to Clara Cugini, be in the form of a Christmas party

In honor of the birthday anni- 16. There will be a tureen dinner versaries of two members, Louise and Mrs. Stella Gibson and Mrs. Peluso and Elia Phillips, hankie Anna Brown will be the hostesses for showers were held later in the eve- the event.

Dancing claimed the attention ART DEPARTMENT and following a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. She was assisted by her co-hostesses, Clara Desimone and Anna Ginia.

At the next meeting, Anna Dinia, will be hostess, with Elia Phillips, Mary Maciarello and Clara Cugini

Mrs. G. Cochran Honored Miss Eileen Mulcaby was hostess at a lovely shower on Thursday eve-

ning given in honor of Mrs. Guy Cochran, nee Virginia Samuels, in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Riley. Shaw street. Bingo and 500 formed the pas-

Sam Vanasa of Oak street, and will times and prizes went to Belva be known as the Number Please club. Cochran, Hazel Collum and Iva Officers in charge are as follows: Bevan. At a later hour, a tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Riley, her aides President, Mrs. Sam Vanasa; secbeing Mrs. John Morrissey, Mrs. Ada retary, Dorothy Cerell; treasurer, Mrs. Lena Cercell. Cole and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell. A The group later gathered at the Thanksgiving theme predominated home of Victoria Parenti, Oak street in the decorations. Mrs. Cochran received a number for their meeting. Various diver-

of lovely and useful gifts.

Monday

Current Events Class, Mrs. Mont tess served a delicious lunch, assist-Yucatan, May Hoyt, Frank Hoyt, Current Events '06, Mrs. C. G.

1938 Quilting, Helen Marietta, S.

Our Pais, Mrs. Mac Tucker, West Grant street. Happy Group, Theresa Scandto,

T. L. T., kensington, Mrs. C. A

American Legion Auxiliary Members of the American Le-The Current Event Class will meet gion auxiliary will meet in the McCracken Circle, No. 168, will meet their usual place. A tureen dinner party at 8 o clock. will be served at noon.

Mr. And Mrs. E. G. Reeves Golden Anniversary Sunday

On Sunday, November 20. alimmediate family at a dinner in in the Legion Home at 6:30 o'clock prominent couple. Mr. and Mrs. their home at Meadville. Their only in honor of their department pres- E. G. Reeves, of Fairfield avenue, Son and daugnotten-law, Str. and Women's club in the Y. W. C. A. will celebrate their golden wedding avenue, will be present. Also, five Monday evening.

> As a medium of observing the tivities. happy occasion, their only daugh-

Names of different countries were

Knox was a guest at the party.

MISSIONARY GROUPS

Games of various types were play-

A delicious luncheon was served

given in the church. Those sharing

in the festivities were the Baird

Society, the Jean Hill Williamson

Society, McGill Society and the

The event was a means of launch-

Refreshments were served to fifty

or more guests afterwards, by the

following committee: they were

Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Mrs. John Of-

Delightfully informal, was the

meeting of the Bestyette Bridge

club members in the home of Mrs.

L. H. Kelly on Fairmont avenue,

Friday evening, and they had as a

The tables of contract featured the early period, with the honor

candle light at the prettily arranged

CLASS FRIDAY EVE

Rebekah Browne class members.

tertained Friday evening in the

home of Mrs. Addison Carouthers,

North Walnut street, with Mrs.

Social chat, games and guessing

evening. A tempting lunch was

The next meeting of the class will

at the church on Friday, December

Members of the Fine Arts Depart-

ment of the Women's club will hold

their November meeting at the home

of Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, 226 Fair-

The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'-

clock and Mrs. Harry Gormley will

be the speaker. Music will be a

New Club Formed

place recently at the home of Mrs.

sions were enjoyed throughout the

evening. Sewing was the main pas-

At an appropriate hour, the hos-

ed by Mrs. Sam Vanasa, and Julia

The next meeting will be held on

December 1, at the home of Mrs.

East Brook Club

Mrs. Everett Kennedy, East Brook

and Mrs. Linnie Hinkson will be

joint hostesses to the East Brook!

Garden club members on Tuesday

evening, at 8 o'clock, in the former's

The subject for the evening will be

Grand Army Ladies

Grand Army Ladies of the George

'Parks I Have Visited".

enitarolta.

Dominick Quigly.

The forming of a new club took

field avenue, Monday afternoon.

feature of the program,

TO MEET MONDAY

special guest, Mrs. Chester Craig.

Staley, Mrs. Louella Waldron

EVENING ASSEMBLY

Kings Daughters.

and Mrs. E. Gilbert.

BESTYETTE CLUB

day evening.

new members.

Betty Rhorer.

grandchildren, will share the fes-

The day will be spent most infor-

H. C. L. GIRLS CLUB HOSTESS TO CLUB AT EVANS RESIDENCE

Mrs. Thomas Evans, Northylew Members of the Junior Girls club of Women's Benefit Association, Re- avenue, was a pleasing hostess to will begin at 6:45 p. m., and the B. At this time, she was presented with view 98, held a meeting at the home on Friday evening. Five hundred claimed the attention of the guests

> Miss Ruth Strobel. The guests were invited into the members. Maxine Lytle and Incz Kelty were taken into the club as dining room where a lunch was served. Thanksgiving appointments Plans were made to visit the Marwere used and the table was centergaret Henry Home in December, ed with a bowl of baby mums. The

> nual Christmas party. Mrs. Nell Lawrence Sonntag, in serving. In two weeks, the group will meet in the home of Ruth Strobel, Galed during the hours, and prizes were breath avenue, with Mrs. Thomas awarded to Sally Lou Kurtz, Ada Cromie as co-hostess. May Jacobs, Georgia Woods, and

Acme Club

Acme club members gathered for a noon day dinner at a nearby tea room on Thursday, and after partaking of the delicious full course menu, they adjourned to the home of Mrs. Emily Wilson, Pleasant Hill. The remaining hours were spent in a review of "Lady Of Godeys", by AT HIGHLAND CHURCH Sarah Josepha Hale.

Names were drawn afterwards for The Women's Missionary Society the annual Christmastide exchange of the Highland United Presbyterian of gifts. This event will take place church, were hostesses Friday eve- at the home of Mrs. George Clark. ning to their associate missionary near Westfield, the date to be ansociety groups, at an informal party | nounced. Miss Zella Liken of Evans City,

was a special guest.

D. W. T. Club

Mrs. C. D. Minick, Temple avenue, entertained the D. W. T. club members in her home on Friday ing their thank offering program, evening. Various games were playwhich will be presented on Novemed and at the close of the meeting, a tasty lunch was served, the hostess The entertainment provided was the showing of pictures of the world being aided by Mrs. Maurice Sadler. The next meeting will be with cruise, taken by Mrs. P. L. Craig, Mrs. Louis Ott, Finch street, on which proved a most interesting fea-

MRS. ERNA GILLAND

"The World Today" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Erna Grassmuck Gilland at a meeting of

Mrs. Gilland, whose home is in their wives--as a group they're California, Pa., is an outstanding authority on the teaching of geography. She was formerly head of attracted a crowd of 80 and marked State Teachers College of Indiana affairs the Lions have ever held. and at present she is a consultant in geography teaching. She is secretary of the World Federation of the Education Association.

Mrs. Gilland's address will be delivered at an open meeting which members of the H. G. L. Girls club P. W. is inviting anyone who is interested. The meeting is to follow the regular B. P. W. dinner at 5:45 during the evening, and prizes were in the green room, third floor. awarded to Miss Elizabeth Ayre and In charge of arrangements are the education and international affairs committees of the B. P. W.

Carolyn Apicelli Honored

A delightful evening was spent recently when Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Apicelli, 1035 Butler avenue, entertained, surprise fashion, in honor of their daughter, Carolyn, it being her 18th birthday anniversary. About 30 attended the event.

Dancing and games formed the that category. pastimes, prizes going to Mary Troggio and Edward Livenani. A tap dance was presented by Helen Ross. Appointments were carried out in prize fox trot contests. Honors in pink and blue and a large cake centered the table. A lunch was served Fletcher and John B. Waddington by Mrs. Apicelli and daughters, Mrs. while honors in the fox trot division R. Staph, Mrs. P. Juliano, Mrs. D. fell to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson, Cotelesse, and a close friend, Mrs. guests from Washington, Pa. V. Graziani. The honored received many love-

ly gifts in remembrance of the oc-

Friendly Clique

Friday members of the Friendly Clique club met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Sacripant of County Line

Games and various other diversions were enjoyed by the group. The club prize was captured by Mrs. Samuel Mooney. At an appointed hour, the hostess,

assisted by Mrs. S. Mooney, served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be held on December 2, at the residence of Mrs.

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TO BE B. P. W. GUEST Lions Honor Wives At Field Club Dinner-Dance

A brilliant dinner-dance last night (ing the evening fell to Mrs. W. D. at the New Castle Field club, given Cleland and Mrs. J. W. Staudinger. The door prize was won by Dr. W. by members of the Lions club for D. Cleland. The dancing and card playing known as the Ladies of the Llonscontinued until late. Guests from out-of-town were

monies for the evening.

closed the toast.

Dancing 9 to 1

The men of the club first sang a

denia for her wrist as Williams!

mained for the dancing later in the

the geography department in the one of the most distinguished social Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher, Miss Jean Welch, Mr. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson of Washington, Pa., and Early in the evning, as the guests Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ross of Beaver were seated for dinner, the tribute; Falls. Local guests were Mr. and to the ladies was voiced in a fitting | Mrs. F. L. Rentz, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltoast delivered by G. Earl Williams, liam Klee, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Robichairman of the committee on arson, Norman P. Nelson and Miss rangements and master-of-cere-Marjoric Rhodes.

Chairman Williams' committee for the affair included Numa F. Vidal. greeting to their wives and each of the ladies received a beautiful gar- Jr., T. J. Brown, Harding Thaver and Ed Wilson. The committee on table decorations was composed of A-turkey dinner was served the the wives of three club members. Mrs. G. Earl Williams, Mrs. T. J. group, and during dinner a local! orchestra played. The orchestra re-

Mrs. McConnell Hostess

Chairman Williams and his com-Washington street was a charming mittee had made sure they would hostess. Friday evening, when she be. The night was reserved entirely entertained members of the Macon for entertainment—and the com- Bridge club.

Three tables of bridge were played mittee ruled speech-making out of with the prizes going to Mrs. George

the waltz division went to Mrs. T. J. with Mrs. Lucy Covert of East Washington street.

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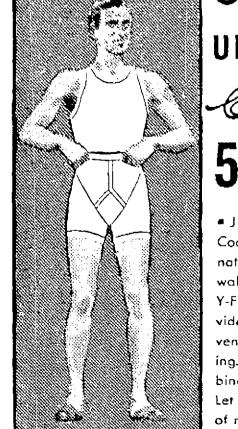
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Speeches were completely out, for Mrs. George McConnell of East

Principal attractions of the eve- McConnell, Mrs. Lucy Covert and ning, which wen the applause of the the traveling prize went to Mrs. guests, were the prize waltz and Clark Buell. In two weeks the club will meet

F. L. Rentz, Numa F. Vidal, Jr., Msr. Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. Ezra D. Marvin and Thomas I. El- and Mrs. Walter Reneker, of West State street, for their monthly Honors in the bridge playing dur- meeting.

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FRUITFUL REWARDS FOR A YEAR'S THRIFT

DRELIMINARY estimates that Christmas savings clubs con-I ducted by banks throughout the country will distribute \$330,000,000 to about 7,000,000 persons next month, an increase of three per cent in amount and six per cent in members continually falling in love with the over last year, implies that thrift is far from being a lost art for individuals despite adverse governmental examples.

To be sure, the number of savers mounted faster than trouble and that's why I am writing their tunds, so that this year's average distribution will be only you. . . . If you should discuss 'Fear' \$47, compared to \$18.55 last year, but it is no mean feat in my name. these times to put aside practically a dollar a week specifically for Christmas spending, over and above living expenses and normal savings for general emergencies.

One need not take too seriously, of course, the insistence intelligent, and I am sure have of the savers, attested by a questionnaire, that only 32.4 per cent of this money will buy presents, with 20.7 per cent kept fall in love with popular girls, since in the banks, the bulk of the rest going for routine bills.

In any event, the idea continues sound, year after year, and wish so much to acquire. and remains a luminous example to others who are in a position to save something, but instead live dangerously on a day-to-day

THE ROAD HOG AS NUISANCE NO. 1

That the road-hog should have been voted the Number One highway nuisance in a poil of motorists at the New York Automobile Show ested in the conversation and active Pennsylvania. Was there ever anyis hardly surprising. Unofficial polls taken right at the scene of action ity of the group. When you feel like thing more human than that recountless times a day have reached the same conclusion.

There are a number of other highway nuisances, of course, and the New York list of ten could be expanded much farther. There are slow driving, cutting in, carcless pedestrians, failure to signal, back-seat driving, turning from the wrong lane, double parking and horn-tooting can feel comfortable to join what Harried husbands may find fault with a sixth-place rating for back-seat driving, but it may be that this particular nuisance is not as widespread as it used to be. Or perhaps drivers are getting immune to it, as one does to the noise of riveting on a nearby building operation.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if motorists would examine their own driving consciences with this list as their guide. Those who annoy other drivers and who endanger their own lives and the lives of others by their carelessness and indifference can take the first step to reform by recognizing their own shortcomings as drivers.

CLOSING THE YANGTZE

Politely, but firmly, in simultaneous notes Japan has refused to accede to the protests of the United States, Great Britain and France against permitting only Japanese vessels to use the Yangtze River. The pretext is that military operations make navigation dangerous and that therefore foreign vessels must be excluded. A Foreign Office statement disclaims the idea this exclusion is permanent. Meanwhile the broader question of the open door in China-it is now slammed tight in the face civilization, as well as social and of Occidental nations—is in abeyance.

rope. The present reply is made only a week after the three powers made their protests known as to the Yangtze, but the note of Secretary expend \$135,000,000 this year to proof State Hull, delivered a month earlier, as to maintaining the historic duce nothing but shadows-miraculprinciple of the open door longer delayed. And it must not be overlooked that the seizure of Canton, in South China, and the blocking off of the British port of Hongkong from trade with the interior, was sub- 000,000 people will demand it every tim. The safest way to impersonsequent to Hitler's triumph at Munich. The effect of that Anglo-French week. To say nothing of the added ate an officer is by leaning up surrender has been to embolden Japan in her determination to dom- millions in foreign lands.

In effect, her present attitude toward the three powers is to wait of minds and hearts. out possible threat of overt action in some form of reprisals.

NEW RECORDS AHEAD

We hear so much about multi-billion dollar deficits that we at Hundred Seventy-six different arts. "Is this what you value your times seem to become dulled to any fears which may arise from such sciences and industries to supply services at?" the noted attorney contemplation. Many of our smug citizens who are foolish enough to needed goods and services. feel that they don't have to pay taxes because their direct tax bill is small or non-existent seem even disposed to stifle a yawn when mounting. They summon Shakespeare. They think it too much. deficits and national debts are called to attention. It might serve a command armies, they cause the useful purpose, therefore, to give some concrete comparisons on the curtains of Time itself to roll back, that pen." He took the pen and latest abysmal difficit for the year 1939. It may interest some of us to they make men dream dreams. know that the estimated deficit for the year 1939 is 133 million dollars higher than the total amount of money spent by the federal government Again, they wring tears. They from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War, during the 76 years from cleanse your heart with tender emo- said: 1769-1864, according to a recent study by the statistical division of the tion. They stiffen our courage, they National Industrial Conference Board.

For 1939 the estimated federal deficit is 3,985 million dollars, while: the federal government spent only 3,852 million dollars for the entire vide the best entertainment the that any nation could inflict the period through 1864. One year's deficit is over a hundred million dollars higher than 76 years' expenses.

Another interesting comparison shows that the deficit for the nine tainment years, 1931-1939, is nearly 300 million dollars greater than federal expenditures for the 25 years, 1789-1913. In other words, since 1931 our government has incurred a greater deficit, 24.814 million dollars, than it was able to spend in all the years up to the start of the World War, a kindling new aspirations toward sum of 24.522 million dollars.

The deficit for two months in modern times. July and August, just before the elections, 1938, was 40 million dollars greater than the world unifying force—leaping fronaverage amount spent per year during the period 1900-1913.

are concerned. We can therefore expect an even bigger spending program mon meeting place beyond the horiand greater deficit in 1940 when the Presidential election rolls around. So far 1936 and 1938 have been record breakers in expenditure for re- that the American motion picture lief and the fact that these two were election years seems more than a means to our country and to the city streets at 70 miles an hour.

We'd have more faith in those who try to save the world if they didn't stake out such a nice section for themselves.

Words of Wisdom

is already tolled.-H. W. Beecher. Treactions

Hints On Etiquette

It is now considered permissible thought that maybe a big office A conservative young man has to type letters to personal friends, doesn't make a man great, after all. wound up his life before it was un- There are still persons who think; recled. We expect old men to be this is not correct, however, even Have a heart, Mr. Roosevelt, Can't conservative, but when a nation's for an informal letter, so don't do you see that by keeping the emer-

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

THEM.

I wish I might persuade such readers as the one who wrote the following letter to think more highly of themselves, and to rid them-

soives of needless fears. "Dear Dr. Myers: I am a steady reader of your column and am collecting articles of yours which interest mc. . . . I am writing you asking if you would treat the subject of fear in the near future or perhaps write me about it.

Has Queer "Fit"

"I cannot enter a place where people are. I blush immediately and cannot speak. The muscles of my face begin to jerk involuntarily and I feel as though I would faint, After this queer 'fit' I recover myself and become quite at ease. These 'fits' prompt me to avoid all possible occasions which would provoke them. Hence, I find myself with only a few friends of my own sex, these being equally as timid. I dread the thought of even being seen by the collegetype of fellow, 1 have no girl friends whatever. I am twenty-one years old and you no doubt know that it is tragic in my case.

"The queer thing is that I am type of girl I dread the most—the beautiful and popular. . . . "It is these circumstances that

make me feel that fear is my chief in your column, please do not use

Make Self Go

My reply in part: "I think I know how you suffer, for I was much like you myself about your age. Since you write so well, you clearly are many interesting things to talk about. It's not queer that you should you suppose they have the qualities of personality you think you lack "Just make yourself go places!

where there are young men and women. Set out to steel yourself against this fear, but don't feel ashamed of it. Just treat it as ob- tomorrow 6:50. jectively as you would a cold. Learn to admire and look for the substanbe agreeable. Try to grow inter- spread distress among the people of thought it was anything like that. saying something, just say it with quest? abandon and never allow yourself to! wonder whether it was said or cho-

"Learn a few social skills so you others do. Brag to vourself about the good traits and accomplishments you have-lets of them. Keep a secret notebook and write down some of them each day."

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

VALUABLE SHADOWS

The New York Sun is undertaking a series of advertisements to create a broader understanding and appreciation of industrial America's! contribution to the advancement of economic well being. Speaking of The Japanese are taking their cue from what is going on in Eu- the Nation's Picture industry, it

"The Motion Picture Industry will! screens in every corner of our land, A 'non-essential' product! Yet 88.- obtaining valuable stock from a vic-tone.

"Perishable! Yet some of these: shadows will live always in millions

these fleeting shadows will provide young Jewish lawyer to asset him a livelihood for 250,000 people flood one city alone with an \$85,000. tion the young lawyer submitted a 000 payroll . . . and call upon Two bill for \$500.

'Mighty shadows! They send

"Unpredictable shadows! One mo- the \$500, making the bill \$2,500. ment they rock you with laughter.

"For these picture shadows proworld has ever known,

"Yet the motion picture means far more to America than mere enter-

generation a broad understanding of the world and its peoples. "It is a great cultural influence-

beauty and higher living standards. "And almost magically the American motion picture has become a tiers, leveling prejudices, drawing Let us remember, too, that 1939 is an off-year so far as elections | nations and races together in a comzin of struggle and strife.

These are the intangible things world-greater by far than the values measured in dollars invested or thousands of people employed."

The Sun says 250,000 obtain a anyway. livelihood from the industry--a very low estimate,-directly perhaps yes, don't you dare hit me hard, but indirectly many times that num-

year, we sometimes have the disloyal

young men are so, its funeral bell it if you don't know your friend's gency powers you also keep the at State College, Pa., said: "Speech is one of the difficult phenomena to

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



HINTS and DINTS

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some grate upon us.

DETAILED EXPLANATION trying to get a borrower's eard. He chusband's actions, was asked to fill in the name of his mother and father.

that he didn't know his mother's buildings. Saving the motorwits, of "Surely you must know that," : aid

the librarian. "What does your. father call her?" "He calls her dorling," said the boy, and then added, for the librarian's information, "he likes her."



perance prevented a man from be- I'm perting discouraged. ing a lawyer. Evidently he couldn't

jagainst a telegraph pole.

ALMOST PERSUADED Joseph H Choate, when counsel "And it is worth nothing that for a large railroad, called in a in some routine work. On comple-

camera crews to girdle the earth lit's for a large railroad I didn't

The young lawyer looked at Choate with admiring eyes, then

"Verily, Mr. Choate, thou almost comfort your fears, they befriend persuadest me to be Christian,"

> In this age it is hard to believe terror on some of it's people such as i is going on in Germany just now. Wonder what kind of a religion those villians have under their

IUs too hard to read the handwriting on the wall when you're back's to it.

Young Bride-I want a pound of tea, please. Grocer-Black or green? Young Bride-It doesn't malter; my husband is color-blind.

We are glad to read of many speeders being fined. A good stiff fine is the only thing that will keep Reader's Question Answered those birds from galloping over the

Toni-Give me a kiss or I'll sock you over the head and take one

"Everybody makes mistakes" opined the Office Grouch, "but a lot of the family to whom you are speak-When hig shots fail year after people in this town seem to special- ing or the nurse invites you to see ize in it."

> Live your life so that when you die people will not say "good." At least not all of them. The assistant professor of speech

muscular movement which disturbs our environment in such a way that And every bush and blossom thrills Judge James has asked for a sim- those disturbances may serve to: Because another day is born. tial in quiet, lovely folk. Get it out pic, dignified and inexpensive in- modify the behavior of others." Gee, of your head you must talk much to auguration on account of the wide- we knew it was bad, but never High windows of the haunts of man Nary. With relatively as puny a

> Groot-Even if he did it would be Some fresh incentive to achire. ia waste of time. Don't you know . Nightly dazing language to scorn, most wives already know all their And push ambition's pathway rachusetts. Mortin is all right, but husbands' thoughts and their neigh-Up at the library a youngster was bors always tell them about their

Highways of the future are plan-After some thought he confessed ned that will go straight through

> Mulhali I got my whishers on Ho! Lot as you the growns throne the mstallment pich Ziegler-On the installment plan? Mulhall-Yes, a little down each. And desirate the morn with song,

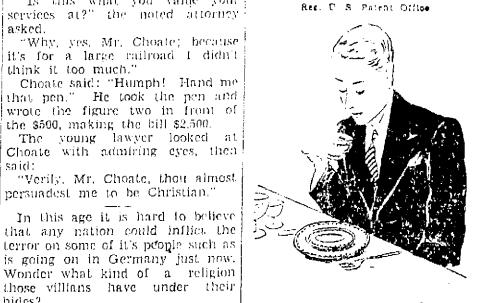
We notice some of the high ups in

Troubled Motorist---You sold me a car two weeks ago. Agent -- Yes, sir. And how is it rupaine?

Troubled Motorist-Tell me again In Chicago it is said that intem- all of the things you said about it On one hand we hear it is going to

ous shadows cast upon 17,500 silver A Pitisburgh man is charged with two hear it's going to be a hard one, made turce social calls on a pretty deed, there has been talk of retirimpersonating a Federal officer, by Be safe and get ready for a tough gal and linen sent her a bill for ing him to the ranks in favor of at

BE A POSTAGE STAMP Like a postage stamp, a man's value deprinds on his ability to stick one please wake us? The dream is original selection of him to biss people—to Mr. Reosevelt's friends to a thing until he gets there. - getting pretty rocky Chamberlain



By Francine Market Bouillon may be caten with a

spoon or drunk from a two-handled cup. Use the right hand inever both hands) to lift the cup. It is proper to take speonfuls to the mouth until the broth is cool enough. to drink. Only clear, strained soups should be drunk from the cup.

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flowers. Walt until the member of

the patient. Do not ask to see her Copyright, 1938, by Walkins Syndicate, Inc. Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions, from any reader inclosing a self-addressed

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The dawn has arched an opal span

Above the cast's enchanted hills While still night's compute caravan Democrats' indersements Of clouds the west horizon fills.

Giram, keen-eved, with reflected chowing as McNary's, his method

Became mucther day is been

Lafe harm anew to work and planles but hum grows deep and The tade of process roads again-

And heat the dram, and tost the norte Breause another day is born' \rightarrow R. C. R

Washington are already getting out . Many cities are going to install from under. It's a good thing to parking movers. They might as well task is to keep it moving upward, ordinary conceit of the members of know when it's a good time to not have them it they are not poheed. Very few pay any attention, tal he can do it (if anyone can) of to them or any other parking rules.

> "Den't you find my article orig- fully inal? inquired the ambitious young Barkley and Rayburn wendebe-authores pecially the spelling.

tibree consultations.

Report r. Senator, there's is a rumor going around that you are going to retire from politics. Senator Hibakk- Great guns!! I knew someone would have something to say about it when I went to church with my wife last Sun-

We have noticed that the birds fieu't also who are in the wrong make the. They won a sizable bunch of senloudest holler when they are criti- aforial and representatorial and qucized. Even the brutal murderers bernaterial seats but they're a mile think they are being imposed upon behindhand anyway. It'll make 'enwhen they are sentenced to death - seratch to catch up before 1940.

Bors - You want a raise? Why don't you live within your means' Employee- I do sir, but you don't realize how I am crowded for space.

The housewife averages at least

fifty hours a week, says a statisti--;

cian. But you see, a housewife can't picket the premises, Have you bought a ticket to the; Thanksgiving night at the Cathe- ton:

Old Lady-Young man, are you sure this is an ice cream soda? It looks like arsenic to me, Druggist-Sure, it's a soda. If you don't believe it, taste it and see for

tickets from any policeman,

real good map before prople hegin iteal tranquility." stepping on you.

A free land can't deny freedom of noted bridge authority: zation that wars on freedom.

What's What At A Glance

Leadership Problem Vital One McNary Proves Senate Ability Supplied Antis With Bullets

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.

By virtue of his Republican leader-

ship in the senate, Charles L. Mc-

Nary of Oregon will occupy one of the most important of congressional political posts at the national legislators' next session. McNary's party following was so small at the last session that the Oregonian did not appear to signify much. Nevertheless, he managed exceedingly well, partisanly speaking. He realized that his group was too weak numerically to be effectively very vocal. He was quite aware, however, that there were plenty of anti-New Deal Democrats who simply were bursting to say mean things about the pro-New Dealers. Consequently his policy was to keep quiet and hush-huch his fellow Republicans. But when one of them thought up results of the bulle group of Preda dirty crack to be directed against dential advisers known as the "inner have it whispered to a Democratic admirers so modestly refer as an-"and", leaving it to the latter to tellectual liberals, is interesting get it off in debate. Thus he got though not very important, to have said, while giving an impression of silent G. O. P. dignity criminated with themselves is that and, at the same time, of a vicious, there is a great movement to "drive

The anti-New Deal Democrats apcan sources. Republican and some ciples" and the great cause of tin-Democratic lawmakers are quite tellectual liberalism" these noble good friends with one another. They fellows are pictured as patriotically make mutual allowances. Between determined to resist to the death Democratic and Democratic fac- the forces of reaction pet phrase tions it's too mild to say that a to describe independent Democrats, great gulf is fixed; it's a gulf that bey literally hate each other across McNary Versus Sneil Senator McNary is largely reponsible for this missionery work.

I've heard of cares in which he gotfederal appointments for Republicans on the strength of friendly To be sure, McNary is Republican. senate leader only.

Congressman Bertrand H. Snell of New York han been the G.O.P.s. leader in the house of representatives. Shell is a bang-up fighter.

has been to buck a brick wall, inmead of reeking to undermine P. cleation. Presumably he will be succeeded as leader by Congrassman Joseph W. Marrin, Jr., of Masence. If so McNary reasonably ma-

be expected to be the Republicans! all-ground congressions, general--In both houses the Republicans

remain greatly in a manufally From newspaper comment G O.P. still is legislatively feeble

the coming session of congress.

Alben W. Barkley leads the sen-"Very." replied the editor test ate Democrats (the New Dealirs, I means. Earkley has made more noise than McNary, but the Ken-Another of Short Brown's recent tuckian isn't deuce high with the yarns is about an absent-minded Oregonian as a strategist. He can't enomies. To his enomies they are be a mild winter and on the other doctor in Archison. This doctor begin to control his ewn bunch. In- a ciff from the cods. But, with abler commander. It might be done, too, but that the Democratic pro-"Life is only a dream," declares a New Dealers hearage at such a connoted Chicago physicist. Will some fession of bad judgment in their wide unpopularity with the their campaign. And the Domocratic anti-New Designs are willing to keen him, nominally, as a semi-

> followerless lender In the lower house, Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas is a first-rate Democratic leader. He has a lot of regulerrant followers. thrugh. His job is difficult.

Yet the Republicans' stunt is dif-

What Noted People Say

policemen's ball yet? It takes place man, Episcopal bishop of Washing-

dral. The money will be used for a good cause—the Police Fund. Be Lincoln's observations that you sure and get one of this kind of lean't fool all the people all the

> Minister Mackenzie King: "If must become increasingly apparent that the stability of the Are done with change the living civilization we cherish depends more than ever on the friendly association of the great English-speaking. And where we journey, high or low, nations of the old world and the With every charm they used to

YORK--Eugene Goosens conductor of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra: "These are not congenial times for All you can say for a double fea- composition. The first requisite is ture is that you have time for a an atmosphere of mental and phys-

LOS ANGELES Ely Culbertson.

and I'm completely con-coo."

i profits.

The Great Game ()f Politics

By FRANK R. KENT (Conyright, 1908)

An "Inner Circle" Miscon-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. The reaction to the resent election

the sake of their "procressive prinwhich yearn to dislodge them.

BOSH' They flatter themselves, and have reversed the facts, which is entirely typical. In the first place, the political applicants of Mr. Reosevelt and his policies would hardly be foolish enough to desire the removal of these spullent individuals from the mini er circle \leftarrow and they do not. On the contrary, they regard-and with reason-the Corcerans, Cohens, Lubins, Hendersons and Jacksons as distinct political liabilities to the President. Their retirement from the position of tease frendil speech writers and advisers on political and legislative itratory would be a real disappointment to anti-New Dealers, vino pleased at the setback given the New Deal in the elections, are Pager to accelerate its progress down

DISAPPEARANCE of the minvientual liberals" from the White assumption is that Ec.II be guided House chille would deprive Mr. by McNary, with his longer experi- Ronsevelt's opponents of one of their favorite targets and semove a idration to Compress and the mubut. From first to last, this little group has gotten Mr. Roosevolt into more trouble and chused him to rest of his friends together. tory in the recent election. They did considerable extent his defeats in make considerable gains but they Congress last session, his deteats in were gains from close to zero. The the primary purges last summer and his defeats in the elections last week Yet it's on the upgrade. McNary's can all be traced to it. The extra-More than any other single individ- the group now causes them curious-To date he's performed wonder- ill pointically who want to "drive" them away from the White House -it is those who wish him well.

> IT IS the friends of Mr. Roosevelt who would like to return the cintellectual liberals to the obscurthese things make there a source of seute embarrassment, not to say a pain in the neck. If there is a movement to relegate them to the rear it comes from Mr. Rocsevelt's adherents who have looked the facts in the face and are fired of having to deal with these half-baked young

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Continued On Page Sin)

Tis strange but those who go away Much closer to us seem to stay Than these we meet from day to

Are phey to all the whims of change; HOUSTON-Rev. James E. Free- May grow indifferent, old and STRINE

"The election results confirmed Elsewhere new friends perhaps they When out of sight is our of mind, Forgetting us who stay behind

WASHINGTON - Canadian Prime But all our dear, devoted dead Who've made that last one step abead

> know With us in memory stall they go

dread.

Bible Thought For Today

opinion, but it can juil or deport! "People play too much bridge, All Now I beseech you, brethern, anybody who belongs to an organi- | bridge players are somewhat mutty through the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that we all speak the same thing, and that there by no divisions Of course we don't want war. But | Make a better mousetrap and the among you; but that we be perfected neither do we wish to say, "Yes world come to your door, It has together in the same mind and in sir, Boss!" for want of a little knife- figured out a way to share in the the same judgment. I Cormtinans 11:10.

Eighty Years Of Service To Be Colorated President Of Synodical Will Speak At Service In St.

Emanuel Evangelical Church Having 80th Birthday Services Sunday

DR. WARNER IS

of South Jefferson and West South streets, south of the postoffice.

The program for the day has been carefully planned, and the pastor, Rev. J. George Knippel, who has known the history of the congregation for some fifty years, even betore he entered the ministry, is well qualified for the occasion.

At the morning worship hour, a social hour at the close, 10:45, the pastor will deliver the anniversary sermon, which will show the steady development of Emanuel. church during the past 80 years. The evening worship hour will be the climax of the observance. Samuel Warner, M. D., a well known physician, will bring historical facts in the setting of his own observations. He was brought by his parents to New Castle when a young child and he grew up in the church, in which the Warner family had large influ- of the churches of the Castlewood

The musical part of the services will be of a high order, participated in by the choir and by George E. Strehler and Mrs. Elsa Strehler as union service: the Slippery Rock soloists. The pipe organ and the Presbyterian, Greenwood M. E., Harpiano will add to the unusual occasion. Large audiences are antici- nah M. E., Calvary Presbyterian, and

Meadville Youth Group Is Coming To Local Church

Young people from the Meadville minister, is now pastor, are coming M. church, entitled "Lest We Forto New Castle Sunday and will have get" by George O. Webster. The Parable of the Goodly Pearl. and the regular evening worship ceived at both morning and eveservice at 7:30 in the Central Chris- ning services. The evening pro-

At 5:30 the guests will be served a lunch in the church dining room. Tillotson. At 7:30 Dale Foulk, president of "Don't Forget To Praise Him"the Meadville organization, will Arthur Hrantley. open the evening service. There will be testimonials and singing. The dith. Meadville group will form the choir and will present some fine select Or That"-I. H. Meredith. tions. Erna Maurice will give a solo. Richard Johnston will bring the

Mission Announces Program For Sunday Newport Planning

Regular Sunday school classes at 3 in the afternoon and a music program and evangelistic message at 8 in the evening will feature tomoring Day dinner tickets to Sunday port M. E. church. There will be school children in the afternoon, singing by the Valley Way Crusad- pastor. Service at 3 p. m., sermon ing at 11 o'clock, love feast at 12M; The banquet is to be served at 5 ers, good speaking, and a short play- subject, "Both the Houses of Israel: young people's service at 6:45; and p. m., Thursday, November 24,

Lutheran Church Thank-Offering Program Tuesday

Speak At Service In St. John's Church

for the annual thank-offering ser- ent; 11, morning worship, thankvice in St. John's Lutheran church, offering service, Rev. W. F. Rotzler spsonored by the St. John's Mission- D. D., guest speaker; 2:30, juniors; ary societies. The service will take 6:30, Pioneers, Crusaders, Builders 22, at eight o'clock in the church on worship, "Pilate Tells His Story, Neshannock avenue.

This year the meeting is of un-EVENING SPEAKER usual interest for the president of in recognition of the eighticth anni- (guest speaker. Other plans include versary will take place in the Eman- | selections suited to the Thanksuel Evangelical church at the corner igiving theme and a musical number by Mrs. Ben Agnew, Mrs. Raymond Gilbert and Esther Trent.

The Lutheran churches of St. Paul's, Caslin, teacher of Men's Bible class; Bethany and Ellwood City, have 11, morning worship, theme, "That been invited as special guests. A We Might Know"; 6:45, Adult Y. committee with Mrs. William Mul- P. C. U.; 7, Sr. High school Y. P. C. , caby as chairman, is arranging for U. Intermediates; 7:45, evening wor-

Castlewood Will Hear Rev. Berger Wednesday Night

The union Thanksgiving service district will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Christian and Missionary Alliance chapel. mony Baptist, Center U. P., Savan-Christian and Missionary Alliance. the Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Maitland Church

church will be the speaker.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock U. P. Theological Seminary, Gug-Christian church, where Rev. D. P. the chair will present a musical pro-ranwala, India; 6:45 p. m., three Y. Shafer, former Central Christian gram in the Maitland Memorial P. P. C. U. meetings; 7:30, organ recital charge of the C. E. meeting at 6:30 ; annual thank-offering will be regram follows:

"Blessings Bountiful"—Edith

"Thanks Be To God"—I. H. Mere-

"We Give Not Thanks for This "Every Good and Perfect Gift"-Broughton Edwards. "Lord, Help Us

Broughton Edwards. "Give Thanks"-F. H. Meredith "Jehovah Reigns"-I. H. Mere-

Community Service

row's City Rescue Mission program, community service will be conductabring the message. Superintendent Archie Gibson and ed at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday his aides will distribute Thanksgiv- evening, Thanksgiving, in the Newlet. A silver offering will be taken. The Earthly House and the Spir-

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein". Psalm 24-1.

ANNOUNCING

The Annual Thank Offering and Praise Service

First Presbyterian Church

North Jefferson and Falls Streets

Sunday, November 20, 1938

At 7:30 in the Evening

PRESENTING

The Westminster College Quartet, under the direction of Clayton Taylor. At 7:15 Mr. Taylor will present an organ recital.

THE SPEAKER

Mrs. Henry B. Strock of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the president of the Pennsylvania Synodical Society.

Featuring the evening will be a candle service, designed to express the spirit of the season. The entire program is under the auspices of the

Missionary Society. You are invited to attend and share in this inspirational service.

"Praise we the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

United Presbyterian

THIRD-East Washington at Ad-Yeates, minister, 9:45, Sabbath Special preparation is being made school, W. D. McCown, superintend-Rev. Will W. Orr.

the Women's Synodical Missionary Thank-offering service at 10 o'clock, "Grains of Gratitude" Christian En- Frye, of Youngstown, ballot reading Society, Miss Elizabeth Knepschield, Miss Emma Dean Anderson will be deavor 6:45 p. m., evening worship by Rev. Dowler, Rev. Guthrie, Mrs. Tomorrow, November 20, services of Pittsburgh, has been secured as the speaker Sabbath school at 11 7:30, "Another Hornet's Nest." o'clock. Nathaniel Nesbitt, superin-

> ton streets. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. The entire congregation and their \$3:30, Sabbath school, T. W. McCulship, theme, "Causes of Failure After Marriage."

> > FIRST--Clemmore at Albert street. S. E. Irvine pastor. A. Alford Taylor, organist and choirmaster, 9:45 Bible school, C. M. McNickle, supcrintendent 11, 'The Suffering Jew"; 5:30. Candlelight supper for young people: 7:30, "A Prayer for Unfailing

EAST BROOK-Robert E. Douglas, pastor. Sunday school 10, Neal Edie, supal; morning worship 11, the Rev. J. C. Fulton, guest minister; Y. P. C. U. service at 7 p. m.; union Thanksgiving service in the local M. E. church at 8 p. m.

NESHANNOCK-Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Morning worship 9:45. Rev. Fulron in charge; Sunday! This year Rev. Thomas Berger, of school at 11, Mrs. Stewart, supt. The pastor is to preach the annual at 11 o'clock. thank offering address at Plaingrove and Slippery Rock.

HIGHLAND-Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister, 10:30 o'clock. 10 a. m., Bible school, W. D. Jones. Musical Program superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, annual thank-offering service of Dr. H. J. Stewart, president of the

> 7:45, evening worship, theme, "The OAK GROVE-Paul W. Chapin minister. 10:30, morning worship theme, "Worthwhile Virtues: One. Thankfulness"; 11:30, Bible school,

George Fox, superintendent; 7 p. m. young people's meeting; no evening

Missions

day school at 3 p. m. in the Bethle- 1 hem Baptist church, 9 East Reynelds street, Jay Allsworth, supt.

street. A. W. Gibson, supt. Sunday eight and 10:30 a. m.; evening deschool at 3 p. m., classes for all; votion at seven o'clock evangelistic service at 8 p. m., special music and speaking.

GOSPEL - 413 Croton avenue. Announcement is made that a superintendent of the mission, will evening service at 7:45.

POWER PRAYER ROOM-923 Croton avenue. Harry V. DeVault. 9:45 a. m., Don Harris supt, preach-

LAWRENCE -- Lawrence street. school at 3 p. m., Mr. Wright, supt.;

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL TABERNACLE-E, F. Zook, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, classes | at 9.30 o'clock, par, w. Eachers for | Pyle is the chorister. for all ages, Domer Sankey, supt.; morning worship at 11:15, Y. P. M. at 7:30, gospel message at 8:15.

rict Superintendent E. C. Anderson of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will address a congregational gathering at 2:30 p. m. and will also speak in the evening at 7:30.

CLIFTON FLATS—Pennsylvania at 7:30, special singing by the choir and others; an evangelistic sermon

Lutheran

minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. jor C. E. 10:45 a. m., Senior Inter- sion at 9:30, second session at 10:30; 10:45 a. m., "Heroes of the Cross in m., Thelma Dengler, supt.; Mildred mediate C. E., with the Meadville C. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; eve-Dengler, primary supt.; preaching E. siciety leading the meeting, 6:30 ning service at 7:30, sermon subject, at 10:45 a. m.; Luther League at p. m., evening service 7:30 with Ri-

CHRIST-Member of Missouri Synod. Corner of East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Bible classes and Sunday school ses- __Mine No. 2. Earl Walker, pastor. "The Supreme Tragedy".

ST. PAUL'S-14 West Grant St. lain, supt: 10:40 a.m., English serv- ent; 11, morning worship, sermon cation of memorial gateway at Ze- | guest speaker. lienople old people's home.

pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Bible school, William Gamble, sucollege; no evening services.

Presbyterian

services, sermon by Rev. W. J. Holmes: 6:30 C, E, Society: 7:30 evening services.

CENTRAL-On City Square. Dr.

FIRST-North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister John J. McIlvaine, SECOND-County Line and Mil- D. D., Bible school 9:45 a. m., superintendent R. H. Kirkpatrick: wor-Henry B. Strock, president of the Pennsylvania Synodical society. Special music by the Westminster college male quartet.

Roman Catholic

North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses on Sunday morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11

ST. JOSEPH'S-Corner of South Jefferson and Laurence streets. The Rev Fr. Joseph Doerr, pastor, Sunday morning masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and [

MADONNA - Oakland. The Rev.

Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor, Two

IAN MARONITE - Howard way. the six missionary societies, speaker, The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor, p. m. Sunday school mass at 10 o'clock.

> ST. LUCY'S-North Cedar street. Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. Se-

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES -- Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, paster, minister; Sabbath school 9:30, Ed-

ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner of Moravia street and Miller avenue. Rev CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Masses at

Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar, Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Mabel pastor, Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Weimer, supt.; evening evangelistic quarterly meeting services at 11 o'service at 7:45, Clifford L. Duncan, clock: young people's meeting at 7,

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. W

Rev. J. P. Jasper, minister. Sunday Mrs. Boots supt., preaching at 3:30 Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; eve-

all ages; morning worship and sermon, 11 o'clock. Class meeting 11:45, Y. P. M. S. service at 6:45. Song and

Christian

FIRST-On the Square, Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school 9 a. m., morning worship 11 o'clock, seravenue. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pas-mon "The Standard of Thankful- 7:30 p.m., evening worship with an tor. Sunday school at 9:45; morning ness" Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m., tor. worship at 11; spirited song service evening service 7:30, Kathryne Allen organist and director of music,

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania, Rev. T. B. Shearer, pastor. Mary Elizabeth Norris, pianist. Bible school 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, superintendent; morning worship EETHANY—East Washington and and communion 10:45, sermon sub-Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, ject, Gratitude and Courage." Junchard Johnstone of the Meadville C. E. bringing the gospel message.

Missionary Alliance

DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE sion at 9:15 a. m.; divine worship Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. service in English at 10:15 a. m.; W. Jordan, superintendent; young German service at 11:15 a.m.; eve- | people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; | ning service in English at 7:30, topic, preaching service at 7:30, sermon subject, "God's Handwriting."

CASTLEWOOD CHAPEL-J. R

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 ST. JOHN'S-Rev. F. E. Stough, Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Woodnan hall 226 East Washington St., street. L. E. Bogle, pastor. Sunday Helen Lehman. third floor, in charge of Mrs. George school at 9:30, Peter Herman, su-Frey, of Addis street. Services begin perintendent; moning worship at at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Bessie Thomas, 10:45; evening service at 7:30, openof Northside Pittsburgh, spiritual ing with young people's orchestra medium and lecturer, with semi- and vocal selections, then an evantrance demonstration of spirit re-[gelistic message, subject, "The Open turn: local workers, Mrs. Carrie Door vs. the Door Shut." Patterson, Mary Jessum, John Fulmer and Fred Shatzer: music by CALVARY-9:45 Sunday school, Eddie Brown: afternoon private George Lawrence, supt., 11, church readings and message circle from 1 to 4: divine healing by Lydia Brown

TRUTH-McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes a Thanksgiving service, Rev. W. O. C. B. Wingerd, minister, Sabbath E. Guthrie, pastor. Evening services Harper of Youngstown will preach, place Tuesday evening. November and Senior Fellowship; 8, evening school 9:30 a.m., George R, McClel- at 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, and his choir will sing; 6:30 p. m., land, presiding: orchestra director, subject with demonstration of spirit B. Y. P. U.; 7:45, evening worship, Elizabeth Brewster, Mens Bible class return, guest medium Rev. Freda sermon by the pastor. Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher: Dowler of Youngstown, O., singing SHENANGO-Wilmington road, morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon, by the choir conducted by Charles A. Ware, Mrs. A. Crocker: pianist, Mrs. J. B. Hammond, soloist Chas. Frye, divine healing by Mrs. Celeste Atkinson and Dr. Brown.

> FIRST-Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. Services at vaine preaching; kindergarten dur- 2:45 and 7:45 p. m. in charge of the worship hour, junior church Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry L. Alexander, pastor. Sunday school a. m. Subject: "Soul and Bedy. Mchlman, Lecturer Mr. Whiteman, ciety 6:45 p. m., evening worship mediums Mrs. Esther Young and Mr 7:30 annual Thanksgiving and Har- Whiteman, spiritual healers A. Tunvest Home service. Speaker Mrs. ison and Mr. Mehlman; pianist Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd.

Methodist Episcopal

SIMPSON-Atlantic avenue. Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor, Morning Gontsy, music director. Prayer ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and Worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 a.m., John Picht, superintendent. Evening · service at

at 10 o'clock. Church school at 11 ing at 8. EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swan-Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister;

son, B. D., minister; 9 a. m., church Mrs. K. Engs, Sunday school superschool, Clyde Rodgers, superintend- intendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock, ST. VITUS-Corner Maitland and ent; 10 a, m., divine worship, sermon subject, "Unbelief," music by the South Jefferson streets. The Rev. topic, "Whatsoever He Saith Unto junior choir; afternoon service at Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor, Sun- Thee Do It," St. John 2:5; 7 p. m., 3, the Shields quartet from Cleveday morning masses at 6:45, 8, chil- young people's union worship: 7:45 land will give a great musical prodren's mass at 9:30 and high mass p. in. a Y. W. missionary thank- gram; evening service at 7 o'clock. offering service, sermon topic, "The subject, "Belleve," music by the se-Seedcorn of the World," Matt. 18:38. | nior choir.

HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swanmasses Sunday morning at 8 and son, B. D., minister. Sunday school intendent; worship service at 11:15, CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR- "A Mighty Miracle Wrought by avenue, Rev. D. E. Ratzlaft, pastor. Methodist Episcopal church, corner a selected offertory number will be

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, paster. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Ellis F. Shaffer, superintend- Dandridge, minister. 9.30 a. m., bastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses on young people's service at 7 p. m.; tendent; 10:45, Harvest Home praise Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 evangelistic meeting at 7:45 p. m. service; 11, preaching; 7.45, preach-

CROTON AVENUE - J. A. Cousins. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and, ward [Hill, superintendent; James ST. LUKES A M E ZION-119 Snow and Harold Booth, assistants. Film street 9:30 a.m., church school classes for all; morning worship H. Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintend-ST. MARGARET'S--Corner Sec-cowlock; Epworth League 6.30; ever ent; 11 a.m., worthip, preaching by ond and Clayton streets, Mahoning- ming service 7 39. Dr. Cousins will pastor: 7 45 p m. Thanksgiving town. The Rev. Michael Hinne- use as sermon themes, "The Barebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and Cupboard," in the morning, and program, followed by an address by NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-Sun- 10:30 a. m. Christlan Doctrine at "Satisfied" in the evening. The eve- Rev. N. L. Meeks. iming service will have several spec-

> nor Bright, superintendent; including Moody Men's class, Rev. F. S. Neigh, D. D., teacher; 11 a. m., the Epworth Learue; 7:30, evening wor- and 10:30; vespers, 7:30 p.m. ship, sermont "Desire and Duty"; 7:15, chimes and organ recital. Com-

9:45 a. m., V. O. Potter, Supt., James gregational singing, no instruments of Akren, Ohio will deliver the main ROSE FOINT-L. D. Boots, pas- Clements, chorister; Don Potter, ortor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., chestra leader; worship 11 a. m.; ming worship 7:30, Dr. McCurdy will Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wilpreach on the theme "Forgetting to FIRST-Arlington avenue, Rev. P. be Thankful" at the morning serv-C. Millard, paster. Sunday school lice and on "Crown Him Lord of All" at 9:30 o'clock. Earl J. Baker, supt. at the evening service. Mrs. J. M.

PEOPLES- Sampson street. Dis- praise service at 7:30, Sermon at 8 Sulmonetti, pastor; 9:45 a m. meeting separately; 11 a. m., morning service of worship with sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Thanksgiving Day Originated in a Time of Scarcity Rather Than in Plenty"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship with an

> a. m., church school with worship ship and sermon. service and Bible study, Classes for

decker. Sabbath School: first ses-

KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski road. Minister, O. G. Shindledecker, Sabbath School at 10 a, m.; worship at 11, sermon subject, "The Red Hand."

Episcopal

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the Sunday next before Advent, "Stir Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. Turner pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible Up Sunday". Services: 7:30 a. m., m., Sanday school, A. T. Chamber- school, Richard Moore, superintend- holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, fifth and higher grades; 11 ices, "Counting Blessings"; 11:40 a. by the paster, subject, "Is It Nothing a. m., church school, kindergarten m., German services; 3 p. m., dedi- to You?"; 7:45, evening worship, and primary grades; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermen.

ST. ANDREWS-Enst Long av-Herman Hess, supt.; 11 a. m., Eng- | perintendent, 9:30; preaching, sub- | enue. The Rev. S. M. Biack, rector. lish services, "Stewardship", by Rev. | ject, "Wanted, a Man." 10:45; Y | Sunday Before Advent, & a. m., W. S. Dysinger, professor at Thiel P. A., 6:30; preaching, subject, "A holy communion; 10 a. m., church college; no evening services. Drama in Three Acts," 7:30. school; 7:30, evening prayer.

Baptist

BETHLEHEM—9 East Reynolds

ST. PAUL'S-Rev. M. Cecil Mills pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Hamilton Holl, superintendent; 10:45, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, music by senior choir, dered by the choir, entitled "Lest Wilbur McKeavey, sollst; 3 p. m. SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF the Missionary society will conduct music by L. H. Meredith and others

> 6:15, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, popular Bible hour, subject, "Christian Socialism That Is Falsely So-Called."

HUNGARIAN-Cunningham and Long avenues. Rev. Stephen Revak. pastor: Michael Kovach, Sr., Sunday school superintendent Louis meeting at 9; Sunday school in Engservice at 11, sermon on the sub-7:30. Special music at each service, Ject, "The Master of All Times," the chair will sing at the close of the WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. Abram service; evening worship at 7, with P. Shaffer, pastor, Morning service the young people's meeting; preach- nation, "Christ Our Sin Offering"

SECOND-111 West North street

Other Denominations

Forsberg, supermundent; preachling service at 3 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E.--Rev. J. H. o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock | evangelistic meeting at 7:45 p. m. service; 11, preaching; 7:45, preach-Evangelist Loy Mershimer bringing ing, music by junior and sentor Rev. D. J. Blasdell choirs, the jumor emurch will have the evening service and Rev. Fred

--102 East Reynolds street. The

FIRST -- North and Jefferson Very Rev. Basillos Mahfouz, paster streets; William V. McLean, minis- Masses at 8 30 and 10:30 a. m. ter; 9:30 a. m., church school, Ven- Sunday school from 9 to 10:30; Bi-

hams, minister; Mrs John M Evans, musical numbers and a gespel mes- comber. Rev organist; John M. Evans, director of music. Church school at 9.45, Jack Jenes, supt.: morning service L. Dunern announces. fat 11. Rev. Williams preaching; ITALIAN - Corner South Mill and senior Christian Endeavor at 6.30; Phillips street; Rev. Francesco P. evening service at 7:30, sermon by the minister. All English services.

> ST. GEORGE GREEK ORTHO-DOX-215 East Reynolds street. Rev. Vasilios Markepoulos, paster Services from 9 30 a m, to 12 m Subject of sermon, "The Divinity of

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Oak and Pine streets Ellmer G Russell, minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. school, J. D. Pattison, supt.; 11 a Prancesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 10 m., public worship; 7:30 p. m., wov-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-

Falls and Beaver streets, Frank and WESLEY-1303 West Washington | Helen Lehman, pastors. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, "The Last Day of the Contest", L. G. Furey, supt.: South America"; 6:30 p. m., Juniors'

Good Singing

and young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, special inu-sic, followed with sermon by Mrs.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M. -South Mill and Maitland streets I. Albert Tinker, pastor. Special Thanksglying services morning and evening, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, George L. Ashton, supt., Sunday school thank-offering will be taken at this service 11, a Thanksgiving sermon and thank-offering, reception of members; 7:30, a special Thank-giving service will be ran-

We Porget" by George O. Webster.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL - Cor

South Jefferson and West South streets, south of the post office. John George Knippel, D. D., pastor. Eightieth anniversary Sunday. Bi-FIRST-East and North streets, ble school, 9:30; morning worship, C. H. Healon, pastor. Paul Weller, 10:45, anniversary cermon by the Sunday school superintendent, 9:30, paster, subject "Not Perfected Withice, presentation of banks, worship; torical address by Samuel Warner, 11:30, broadcast service, sermon sub- M. D., who grew up in the church ject, "The Uses of Thanksgiving"; and knows the history intimalely. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST - 334 East Moody ave-UNION-Grant street, Rev. C. Sunday school convenes at 10:55 at 9:30, Mrs. C. M. Tyler, superin- Wednerday testimental meeting at lendent; morning worship at 11 g p. m. Reading room, fixth fleor o'clock; B. Y. P. U. at 5130; evening Green building, open daily rescent worship at 7, music by senior choir. Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to

> CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE-On the East Side, Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor; Homer ent; Mrs. Albert Booher, planist; Mrs. J. E. Anderson, orchestra director, Bible School at 9:45, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper with meditation and reception of new members; 11 o'clock, subject of medsenior and young people's fellowship services at 6:30; evangelistic song and preaching service at 7:30, sermon subject, "The History of Chris-

Will Have Service

the East Side on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Epworth will be sung by the junior choir and ier avenue. The Epworth choir will sing, Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates of the Third United Presbyterian church will deliver the Thanksgiv-

Clergymen's Guest

newer members of the New Castle, appropriate Thanksgiving message sters Monday morning at oleleek in the First Presbyterian ST. ELIAS SYRIAN ORTHODOX Church. He will present a paper on the subject, "Do We Need a Program of Religious Education?"

WHARTON SPEAKING TO ALLIANCE GROUP

Junior church; 11 a. m., public wor- Catholic, comer of Miller and Somi, church, will be the special speaker ship, the minister will preach on Jefferson streets. Paster, Rev. A during the young people's hour in "The Great Commission"; 6:30 p. m. Wallchiewicz. Sunday masses, 8:30 the Alliance Gospel Tabernacie to-FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson dent of the group, Clyde Bookapositions of Buxiehude-Nevins, and Epworth streets. Rev. A. New- mer. A number of the young people Richard Wagner and Garth Ed-ton Chase, pastor. Sunday school at of the church are planning to drive mundson, Edwin Lewis organist and 9:15 a. m., William Bender, supra to Pitisburgh Thanksgiving Day to worship, 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p, m, affend the annual Thanksgiving EPWORTH - East Washington CHURCH OF CHRIST-No. 6 ernacle, 800 Arch street During the street at Butler avenue, Harold A. Smithfield street. Bible study at sessions, the election of officers will Rev. George Powell

AT MISSION TONIGHT

The Gespel Mission will have

KING'S CHAPEL SERVICES church, on the Pulaski road

Service Sunday

Beautiful Service Planned For Evening In First Presbyterian Church

SYNODICAL SOCIETY HEAD GUEST SPEAKER

home service will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This public service, presented by the Missionary Cabinet and motivated by gratitude to Almighty God, is a beautiful and stimulating exper-

for the occasion. Special music will be furnished by the male quartet of Westminster College, with Clayton Taylor at organist and director. Pal, is the guest speaker, Mrs. Strock Synodical Society and chairman of the quadrennial committee of women of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. She is an able leader and a most interesting speaker. A special reading will be given by Miss Holen Leslie. Members of the various societies of First Church have their parts in the worship pro-

Thanksgiving Thru The Ages Will Be Theme Of Pageant

Croton M. E. Church Sunday Evening A special proise and Thanksgiving service will be held in the Croton

Thanksgiving Presentation In

M. E. church Sunday night at 7:30 sung by the senior choir. A pageant "Thanksciving Thru the Ages," will be presented, with cast as follows: Cerealia, Ancient Roman Feast of

Hebrew Feast of the Tabernacles —Leah, June Rodgers: Rebecca, Marian Furleng. Pilgrims' First Thankseiving-Faith, Donna Gormley: Patience

Harvest-Roman Child, Jean Van-

Modern Thanksziving Prayer-Child, Shirler West Reader-J an McCreary Dr J. A. Consins will bring an

District Head At **Peoples Mission**

Rev. E. C. Anderson, of Punxsutawney, district superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will speak at the Peoples Mission on Sampson street Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Sunday evening

Alliance denomination after the congregational meeting tomorrow Rev. Anderson, former pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle on Pearson

street, is well known in New Castle.

It may be that the Peoples Mis-

sion will become affiliated with the

Is Asked To Come

case at the regular Saturday serv- French West Africa will be present see tempht. Superintendent Clusterd at the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pear-There will be services each night former speaking engagements in the next week with the exception of tabernacle and is a forceful speak-Thursday, in King's Chapel M. E. et. He will present pictures of his work in Africa.

Broadcasting the

Church Service Over WKST SUNDAY MORNING FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Services begin at 9:30. Those who cannot attend

THIRD U. P. CHURCH

11 A. M. – Thank Offering Service

8 P. M. – Climax Of Special Service Theme - PILOT TELLS HIS STORY REV, WILL W. ORR

Fine Fellowship

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Rev., W. F. Rotzler, D. D., Guest Minister

good; for his mercy endweth forever." Psalm 106-1.

PERSONAL

MENTION

Mrs. Frank Pittaway and family,

Mrs. C. C. Moser, of Lakewood has

Mrs. Stephen Caesar of Hanna

Miss Cornelia Ambrus, Harrison

street, is spending the day in Pitts-

Miss Charlotte Plush of New York

City is visiting with Mrs. Frank

Mrs. J. B. Meyers of Pittsburgh

Mrs. Roy Peoples, of Aliquippa,

visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kissinger,

Albert Buckley of East Long av-

enue, is visiting his daughter in

Washington, D. C., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Claire Kerr, Hubbard, O., who

Miss Jessie Harper, Boyles avenue,

Miss Betty Gray of Taylor street,

was in Pittsburgh Thursday and at-

Robert Dunlap, of Meadville, is

Mrs. Helen Dunlap, of Harrison

Glen Hutton, of Martin street,

William Powell, of Waldo street.

who has been confined to the New

Mabel Covert of Highland Heights.

has just returned from a three

months visit with friends in Vir-

Mrs. John DeLawrence, of 602

Pearson street, who has been confin-

ed to the New Castle hospital for

Mrs. David Brown of Carrick, for-

merly of New Castle, is spending the

week-end at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Rose Sontanielli, of 722 Su-

eration in the New Castle hospital

South Walnut street has left for Ox-

ford near Philadelphia, where he

has secured a position in a new fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullerton,

of Covert Station, have left to visit

with their son, in Texas, and from

thence, will proceed to spend the

Joe Markle, son of Mr, and Mrs

J. Markle, of East Reynolds street,

thas accepted a place in Kenny

term engagement in Detroit, Mich.

and grandson Robert Moser, of But-

iting with Mrs. Moser's daughter,

Baby Jacqueline Patlon, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Patton of

County Line street, who was serious-

ing slight Improvement at the Jame-

Miss Beulah K. Stevens of Pitts-

burgh, who is now located in Vero.

had been confined to the Christian

Science Sanitarium in Boston, for

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burgess

Stroud. They also called at the hos-

pital at Mercer and visited with

their niece, Miss Margaret King of

Mayor and Mrs. Chas. E. McGrath

will start from Oakland, Calif. for home Sunday, according to information received today by Chief of po-

lice Ralph A. Criswell. The trip is

being made by train. The mayor and Mrs. McGrath went west to en-

able the mayor to take a needed

GIRL SCOUTS

BART RICHARDS HEARD

respective troops, gathered in scout

headquarters, in the Greer building,

at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and

heard an instructive talk by Bart Richards, a reporter for the New

Castle News. Mr. Richards told the

scribes how to recognize news when

they come upon it, and then how to]

write it interestingly, clearly and

SENIORS PLAN DINNER

In Girl Scout headquarters, Green

building, the Senior Troop will have

a tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock next

Wednesday evening, November 23,

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Pete Gallo, R. F. D. No. 2, who

was gored by a bull recently, has

recovered sufficiently to return to

his home from the New Castle hos-

pital. The mishap occurred on the farm of Harold Hoye, R. F. D. No. 2.

briefly.

Twenty-five Girl Scouts of New Castle and vicinity, who hold the nportant position of scribe in their

Morcer, who is convalescing.

George Mulcahy, 314 Northview

winter in Florida

ginia, North and South Carolina.

several days, is slightly improved.

Castle hospital with a broken hip,

Penn Hotel.

the week-end.

about the same,

is much improved.

been ill for some time.

remains about the same.

of East Washington street, Friday.

street, who has been quite ill, re-

been confined to her home with ill-

moved to Covert Station.

West North street.

ness for three days.

mains about the same.

burgh, visiting friends.

Plush of Highland avenue.



O. E. S. BANQUET ON MONDAY IS COMPLETE

oring the worthy grand matter of avenue, Ellwood City. the chapter of the state of Pennsyl- . The ceremony will take place in

Mrs. Jean R. Henley of Centennial o'clock. street, is district deputy grand ma- ; Miss Iacobucci has chosen for her tron of District 2-B, and Attorney maid of honor and only attendant, Orville J. Brown. Lincoln avenue, is Miss Julia Fornataro. Mr. Manassociate grand patron of the grand auzzi has chosen Paul Failla, of Buf-

Following the reception at 5:30 o'clock, the banquet will be served BRIDE-ELECT IS Reservations will be closed this

LOYAL LEADERS CLASS

home at 201 Laurel avenue on Fri-, avenue. were three guests present, Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Carl Staeber. Sampson, Mrs. Gibson and Helen The honoree was the recipient of Hammond as co-hostess.

tess, aided by her daughter, Mrs. Rea, 926 West Washington street,

The class will have a Christmas, date of their wedding, party on December 15 in the home of Mrs. Claude Patton, Young St.

L. L. O. I. Lodge Meeting Modern Woodman Hall on East the Junior C. D. of A., Troop 9, at

Washington street, with worthy mis- her home on West Sheridan avenue tress, Mrs. Edna Wood presiding for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Minta Wagner was elected col-

Mrs. Bess Dukes and Mrs. Belle
Konnedy. The same group also compose the new Ways and Means com-pose the new Ways and Means com-

Mrs. Davis, the out going worthy gift during the evening, as a token | held in two weeks. However, on Fri- day afternoon. The hours were

200 will have their installation in Patierson. Woodman Hall, Guests will be mem-

A & P SUPER MARKET

Whitehouse, 4 tall cans 22c Flour 2414 lbs. 79c

Salmon, 1b. cans, 2 for 19C Florida Oranges,

Corn Beef 2 cans 33c Leave Your Orders Now for

Your Thanksgiving Poultry Guaranteed Satisfaction

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Our Gang Comedy and Other Shorts MONDAY, TUESDAY

'FIVE OF A KIND'

LAST SHOWING TODAY Their Stirring Drama Will Make Your Heart Ache! Robert Margaret Taylor — Sullivan Franchot Robert Tone — Young

THREE COMRADES" Plus: Comedy and Shorts

Coming Monday and Tuesday "Westland Case" "Trusted Outlaw"

From the number of reservations Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iacobucci, pouring in, a large attendance is 1012 Summit street, this city, anbeing prepared for, at the district nounce the approaching marriage of 2-B meeting of the Order of the their daughter, Amelia, to William ; Eastern Star on Monday evening, A. Manauzz, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, hon- Salvatore Manauzzi, of 212 Summit

AMELIA IACOBUCCI TO

vania, Sister Anna L. Windolph, of St. Vitus church on Thanksgiving morning, November 24, at 9:30

; falo, N. Y., to serve as best man.

Miss June Donaldson of the Wilmington road, a bride-elect of Dec-AT UNDERWOOD HOME ember, was honored at a shower Friday evening given in the home Mrs. C. V. Underwood opened her of Miss Doris M. Leonard, Eucild

day evening to members of the Loyal. Evening hours were pleasantly Leaders class, First Christian church, spent in playing 500 and various This was their monthly social meet- other games, Delicious refreshments | Tent 20, Drill Team will meet Moning, and among the members, there were served by the hostess, aided by day evening at the home of Mrs.

many beautiful and useful gifts. At the close of the evening, a de- Miss Donaldson and W. Morris helous lunch was served by the bos- Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. William have chosen December 12 as the

Junior C. D. Of A. Troop 9

Miss Elaine McCombs was a pleas-Members of the L. L. O. I. Martha ing hostess on Thursday evening Washington, met Friday evening in when she entertained members of

Various games were enjoyed as the pastimes and prizes were awarded Plans were made for a series of to Catherine Mescall and Jean parties to be held the first taking Skunder. At a suitable hour, the place November 28, at the home of hostess served a tasty lunch. She Mrs. Chauncy Davis, on West Wash- was assisted by her mother, Mrs. ington street. She will have as aides Joseph McCombs and her aunt, Miss

G. W. C. Kensington

Mrs. George Bleakley opened her Chestnut street home to members The next regular meeting will be of the G. W. C. kensington on Friday evening. November 25, the 129 spent informally, fancy work being lodge members will have an install- the chief pastime. Christmas party ation meeting, with the degree staff plans were discussed by the group. of Lodge No. 24, having charge of Mrs. Robert Russell received the the installation ceremonies. On hostess prize and a lunch was served Tuesday, November 22, Lodge No, the hostess' aide was Mrs. James

The club members will meet on bers of the Lodges No. 129 and 24 Thursday. December 1, with Mrs. James Patterson, Ray street.

> F. F. F. Club Meets The F. F. F. club met at the home of Jack Walzer, 702 Harbor street, last evening. The hours were whiled away in dancing and cards.

Lunch was served by the host's mother, Mrs. John Walzer, The decorations were carried out in the Thanksgiving motif. In two weeks the club will again

meet, the place to be announced

Silent Eight To Meet

members of the Silent Eight club at than he from them and he is free ler avenue have returned after visher home on Carson street on Tues- to unload whenever he pleases. It day evening, November 22, instead

NOW PLAYING





STARTS THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY



GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

BUTLER GIRLS CLUB

A one o'clock luncheon featured the meeting of the Butler Girls club held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Butler avenue. The table was decorated with roses from the garden of the hostess. A thanksgiving theme was carried out in the appointments. Plans for a Christmas dinner were formulated. It will be held December 16, the place to be announced,

be special guests. Mrs. Margaret Book aided the hostess in serving the luncheon. MARRY ELLWOOD MAN Door prize was awarded to Mrs. Armstrong.

and husbands of the members will

Hoffman-Hodge Marriage Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, of Enon Valley, R. D. 1, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Irene, to Wesley Irwin Hodge, son of Mrs. Belle Hodge, of

Mahoningtown, R. D. 8. The ceremony took place in Gravson, Hy, on Wednesday, November is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred 16, and was performed by Rev. J. O. Lipp of Wilmington avenue. Snodgrass, of the Christian church of that place.

G. H. M. Class

Members of the H. G. M. Class of the Central Presbyterian church, met in the home of Mrs. John Cox, 227 Pearson street, Thursday eve-HONORED AT SHOWER ning, with a large number in attendance. Mrs. F. A. White, was in is sick. charge of the business routine. A social time followed.

Sharing as co-hostesses were Mrs. Sara Fisher and Mrs. William Finneirock.

D. U. V. Tent 20

Daughters of Union Veterans, Alice Jackson, with Mrs. Margaret

G. K. W. Club

Members of the G. K. W. club will meet Tuesday instead of Wednesday, as previously announced, with Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, East Washington street.

The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

radicals who still insist upon mak-

aration from the payroll upon which all of them are so sweetly en- . Cherry street, have returned to their sconced, and a prospect of their home from Titusville, where they going the Tugwell route, it lies in visited two weeks with her parents in the "forces of reaction'. Mr. Roosevelt is no man deliberately his neck, once he recognizes that it is a millstone and is around his neck. It would seem that even a casual survey of editorial opinion in this country or perusal of only a portion of the speeches of his opponents in the recent campaign, would be enough to c... vince Mr. Roosevelt that these accordionplaying young thinkers with their anti-capitalistic ideas, at least are doing him no good politically—and are really cherished by his foes. Once that exceedingly sound notion permeates the Presidential mind, the gay days of the Georgetown "liberals" will be over.

MR. ROOSEVELT owes these lads for appendicitis in the New Castle no debt of gratitude. It is true hospital, on Friday morning, is getthey have been of use to him in ting along as well as can be expectmany ways, but the net of their ed. service is a distinct loss. They have ; Mrs. Louise Hunter will receive gotten vastly more benefit from him is the hope of his opponents that Mrs. C. A. Nicholson, of Ellwood his emotion will continue to becloud; remain itnact. The chances are, : however, that Mr. Roosevelt, who is pretty quick on the uptake, is preparing to curtail their activiies and reduce, if not their numbers, their conspicuousness, during ports of the alleged "drive" against and the equally strange stories of efforts along this line by Mr. Farley, who merely laughs at them, or by Mr. B. M. Baruch, who hardly truth about these "inner-circle" boys of Croton avenue, have returned is that they are nothing like as im- from Greenville, where they attendportant to others as they seem to ed the funeral of their aunt. Mrs.

BIRTHS

column must be elened with name and address of writer, and also

Lathrop of Cheverly, Md., a daughter on November 18, who has been named Carol Jean. Mrs. Lathrop is the former Dorothy Cleal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidnay B. Cleal, 705 Wilmington avenue, this city.

3 Shows Daily-5:30, 7:30, 9:30

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT "Valley of the Giants"

> Wayne Morris Claire Trevor In Super Technicolor

MONDAY, TUESDAY NEXT WEEK Return Engagement "Alexander's Ragtime

Band" Don't Miss It

P. T. A. Gives Play At Princeton High

Presented by the Slippery Rock G. W. Grieder, of Mt. Jackson, has township chapter of the Parent-Teacher association, a three act play "Wild Ginger" won the applause of Noted Singing Cowboy, Gene Mrs. Joseph Henry, of 411 Whippo street, is confined to her home with a large audience in the Princeton high school auditorium, last night,

The play was coached by Mrs. D. E. Cole. of Mulberry street, have moved to Appearing in the cast were: Jake Tallman a miserly old pinchpenny-Tony Borzakillo.

Geoffrey Freeman, a young man

of hero type-Charles Myers. gant habits-Wesley Dean. Marwood Lakey, Sanford Lakey's son-Kenneth Stoner.

Mr. Peterson, owner of the grocery store—Roy Mackey. Virginia Tallman—Jake Tallman's daughter—Agnes Jane Shaffer, Miss Rachel Lee, Ginger's best

practor—Roy Weisz.

friend—Velma Shelar.

Miss Stanley, a health nurse—Ailcen McHattie. Mrs. Walker, Wuzy's mother-Evelyn Morrison,

Boneia Lakey, Marwood's sister-Mildred Gibson.

Miss Jessic Harper, Boyles avenue, is visiting at the home of her sister. George Washington Students Perform

tended a meeting at the William Washington junior-seniur high school students participating, the visiting his grandfather, James

The memory of those picturesque street, who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital remains or's songs, was recalled by the folplantation days, preserved by Fostlowing cast:

Mildred Kolunie, Dixie Girl; Jean who has been confined to his frome Proctor, Jeanie; Roger Rowland, with illness, for about three weeks, southern planter; Joyce Alexandria Susanna; Mary Barbara Fish, Nellie No improvement has been noted Bly; Alene Proctor, Comptown lady; in the condition of Mrs. Jimmic Earl Hammond, Uncle Ned; Gene Dime, Laurel boulevard, who has Wilson, Alabama boy: Lewis Southern. Nell's lover, and Violet Tobin and Marjory Pascoe, dancers. Mrs. Iva Mayberry Rice directed the program.

Hero Of Million Kids Is Visitor In New Castle

Autry, As Here For The Day

Gene Autry, hero of a million kids. the singing cowboy whose exploits on the screen have made him one TWO AUTOMOBILES of the most popular screen stars in Sanford Lakey, a man of extrava- the United States, is in New Castle today.

Wuzy Walker, would be chiro-Gene Aulry of private life is a soft considerable damage was caused to speken young Texan who is just a both cars. little amazed at his growing popularity, who makes no pretense of Leasure avenue and Chapman oper. New Castle for 1938 has been finishbeing a matinee idol but is sincerely interested in clean entertainment. "How does he account for the fact that he gets more fan mail than Clark Gable?"

"Well, sub, I just can't give you an explanation for it. Guess it must be that the American people are still interested in the sagns of the old west, that they want clean entertainment and that my horse and I give them what they want," said Autry as he tried to shift the conrersation to football,

"Its a heap of fun making per-With a chorus of 120 George When I have the time I like to get sonal appearances," said Autry, out and really meet the people who Fishburn, of Harrison street for school paid honor to Stephen Fost-their patrenage of my pictures. have been so good to me through er, the composer, in its assembly From other performers I have heard of your Cathedral theatre and I was glad to have the opportunity to



bers will meet in The Castleton on Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock for their weekly dinner meeting.



CATHEDRAL

2200 Comfortable Seats at 25c

TODAY ONLY

Stage Shows at 4:20-7:00-9:30 **NOW PLAYING**

JACKIE COOPER "GANGSTER'S BOY"

WEDNESDAY and THANKSGIVING BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD STAK DOUBLES IN PERSON

Through Courtesy of MGM-RKO-FOX-COLUMBIA-PARAMOUNT STUDIOS On the Stage You Will Actually See Persons Who Double for Hugh Herbert, Ginger Rogers, Zazu Pitts Greta Garbo, Mae West, Loretta Young Joan Crawford, Bing Crosby, Joe E. Brown

ON THE SCREEN ___ "FRESHMAN YEAR"

AND OTHERS

IN A REVUE OF COMEDY, SONG AND DANCES!

Annual Meeting

November 22 at eight o'clock.

Five new directors will be chosen by the membership, after which the new board will select the new year's A stag party will follow the business meeting.

DAMAGED IN CRASH When the automobile operated The Gene Autry of the screen is by John P. McAllister. Ambridge, ing and Keeping a Christian Pera hard hitting, quick shooting hom- and Ned C. Chapman, 218 Hillcrest sonality." bre who defends the right while avenue, crashed at Leasure and Delhe crooms a ballad of the range. The aware avenues at 5:30 p. m. Friday, PAVING PROGRAM

ated his auto south on Delaware ed, according to City Engineer Gienn avenue. The vehicles collided at the R. Throop, who said both Hillerest intersection

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 now open to traffic.

GROUP FROM 'Y' For Field Club GOES TO FRANKLIN

The 16th annual meeting of the The 11th annual Western Penns-New Castle Field club will be held givanta Young Men's conference of in the clubhouse Tuesday evening, the Y. M. C. A. opened today in Franklin, The program closes Sunday afternoon. Representing New Castle's Y. M. C. A. are William Winter, physical director of the association; Jack Trent, and Wesley Hite.

Blake Godfrey, former state general secretary of the Mississippi Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speaker today. Tomorrow Godfrey and Raymond S. Hall, for 30 years a "Y" secretary in China, will speak, The conference theme is "Build-

COMPLETE FOR YEAR

McAllister drave his car west on. Paving program in the city of avenue and Clenmore boulevard are

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN. ... $Now_{!}$

Features at: :50, 4:25, 7:00, A Great Novel Now a Greater Movie!



Midnight Show, Wednesday, "MEN WITH WINGS"

REGENT MONDAY When a good girl makes whoopee... lt's grand news tor keyhole peepers

ROMANCE ON THE LOOSE TIED WITH THE HEARTSTRINGS OF HUMAN EMOTIONS

Joseph Schidkraut Ride! Shoot! Fight! Love!

Planes Collide

In Midair, But

To Safe Landing, Other

"Bails Out"

By Red Cross In

Gives Statement On

Matter Today

ship has been taken up in different

Alexander hopes that this will be

families will be ready with their

ened With Reform School,

Inflicts Fatal Wound

(International News Service)

State police said they were told

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of

the State of Pennsylvania)

It may be absent-mindedness---or

The lens of the eye is a wonderful

By automatic adjustment you may

The lens need help for close work.

The lens is normally translucent,

Late in life it may become opaque. Opacity of the lens becomes a cat-

Skillful operation removes the

An artificial one replaces the nat-

The eyes throughout life need

EDENBURG

New Castle visitors from this place Wednesday were the Misses

Mrs. Don Nickoline and daughter

Isabel, spent Wednesday at the

nome of her son, Tony Menutillo

Mrs. Mary Cerella, Mrs. Sarah

McIntosh, Mrs. Ray Biddle, Mrs.

Harry Filby, Mrs. Joe Leeper and Mrs. Walter List drove to Pitts-

burgh recently and spent the day

Those who attended the Mt. Jack-

son District convention in the Methodist church at Hillsville Thursday

were: Mr. and Ms. Clyde Rogers,

Mrs. Wesley Thompson, Rev. and

Mrs. Swanson and daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Illofmeister and

daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Ray Biddle, Mrs. Ferdie Book, Mrs. Clarence

Jones, Mrs. Laura Coates, Mrs.

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Mary Morrow and Rev. Vaughan.

ind family at New Castle.

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Nancy and Antonette Cerrone and

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involved lens;

continual protection.

\$6 from his parent.

industries in New Castle.

Nobody Is Hurt

Cast To Present Play At Church

"The Trial Of Bob Martin" "Start In The East" Being Will Be Seen At Madison Avenue Christian Church

les selected for presentation. to Rev. Milton E. Shearer, and is a the Cantata chosen for presentation special feature of Thanksgiving by this group.

Christian church. Cast of characters follows: Bailiff--Edward Bevan, Judge-Rev. Millon E. Shearer, District attorney--Walter Evans. Defense attorney-Robert Park. Cicrk Thelma Bumbaugh. B: b Martin--Wayne Bevan, Henry Martin Frank Douds. Ned Simpkins-David Evans,

Sam Newman--W. R. Bumbaugh. Miss Jayne White--Mrs. E. M. Miss Elizabeth Smith-Mrs. Irene

Liversage Mrs. Frances Wilcox-Mrs. Steve

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Services Sunday at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church begin at 9:45 o'clock with Sunday school. Superintendent John T. Holliday; will be in charge. At H o'clock Rev. D. C. Schnebly

will deliver a sermon on the topic, Junior Christian Endeavor society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Senior Christian Endeavor group will meet in the church at 7 o'clock. Beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Schnebly will preach on the subject of, "Our Heritage,"

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Schnebly will aid with the service, ston residence, Clayton St.

Christmas Cantata Planned By Choir

Practiced By Methodist Church Song Group

First practice session for members ternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and in one piloted by Capt. T. J. Walker, League. Rev. C. H. Frampton. the choir of the Mahoning Meth- the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the other by Lt. Elmore W. Seeds, First Pentecostal Mission-10 a Announcement was made today of the choir of the Mahoning Methpresented at the 10:45 o'clock serv- ning in the church, to prepare for For Sunday at the Madison Avenue the Christmas program. This song Christian church, "The Trial of group has made plans to present a Bob Martin" is the title of the play- cantata at the Sunday evening service before Christmas.

Sunday, being observed by the Miss Jane Kyle will be director of the choir for the cantara and music Evans. will be furnished by the organist, Mrs. Alice McClure. According to when a play will be presented. Miss Kyle, parts for the program have as yet not been handed out, deavor meetings will be held at 6:45 but it is hoped that by the next o'clock. Evening worship will be practice something definite may be at 7:45 o'clock, with Rev. Shearer

Next practice for the cantata will be held Monday evening, November Sergeant Jack O'Brien-Charlie 21, at 7 o'clock in the church,

Union Service

Service Thursday Morning At Madison Avenue Christian Church

For their annual Thanksgiving worship service, members of the "Enter Into His Gates With Thanks- Presbyterian and Christian churches congregations of the Methodist, will gather in the Madison Avenue Christian church, West Madison avenue, Thursday morning at 10

Milton E. Shearer and Rev. D. C. following a visit at the E. M. John-

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison Avenue Christian church. The is a religious play, according "Star In the East" is the title of superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, North Island base, Capt. Walker deavor; 7:30 p.m., Service, Rev. C.

Bible school at 9:45 o'clock under landed safely with his parachute. the leadership of Superintendent Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock No Solicitation

Junior and senier Christian Endelivering the sermon,

METHODIST CHURCH Beginning at 9:45 o'clock Sun- Chairman

day morning. Sunday school will be held at the Mahoning Methodist church, with Q. E. Davy, superintendent in charge. Morning worship program will befor Churches gin at 11 o'clock with Rev. D. J.

Blasdell preaching on the subject, 'Our Imagination.' Epworth League meeting will be reported to Harry Alexander, the held at 6:45 o'clock followed at 7:45 1939 Roll Call chairman that they o'clock by the evening service, with are receiving word from different

Rev. D. J. Blasdell in charge,

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Keith Huff, North Cedar street, is able to be out following an illness.

Marian Casper, Ashland avenue, a Roll Call and that all memberships remain for an unlimited time. is visiting friends and relatives in are to be taken in the homes. Mr. New Haven, Conn.

Nick Cereone, 315 West Cherry clearly understood so that on restreet, has been admitted to the New calls in different neighborhoods the Castle hospital, for treatment, Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor of the Mrs. Harold Simkins, Sharon, and memberships and realize that there Mahoning Methodist church, will Mrs. William Charlebois, Youngs- is to be no plant solicitation this deliver the special sermon, and Rey, town, have returned to their homes Roll Call.

Rose Mateo. North Liberty street. Boy Dies From is getting along nicely at her home, First Quality CHILDREN'S where she is recuperating from an operation having recently been discharged from the New Castle hos-

Philomena Lateano, North Cedar | New Kensington Boy Threatstreet, who was struck by an automobile a week ago, is getting along nicely in the New Castle hospital, where she is recovering from injuries sustained at that time,

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Meet On Proposal

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American Legion and the American

Red Cross on cooperation in time of

In this plan the American Legion

In order that duplication of ef-

fort and conflict of responsibility

may be avoided, the efforts of the

American Legion will be concen-

trated toward assisting the Lawrence county chapter in perfecting

their disaster relief organizations,

in augmenting duly constituted civil

or military authorities with auxil-

lary units for protection of life and

property, traffic regulation and

maintenance of law and order, and

further in cooperating and serving

with the American Red Cross in its

To carry out this plan of coopera-

tion in a major disaster, the Ameri-

can Legion will appoint national de-

parlment and post liaison officers

through whom Legion man-power

and services will be made available

to the American Red Cross and the

Lawrence county chapter. This is a

Step made by the American Red

Cross which will greatly assist all

the chapters throughout the United

Miss Bodenstein, executive secre-

ary of the Lawrence county chap-

ter of the American Red Cross, will

very shortly call a meeting of the

local Legion officers and her board

to discuss the plans for an active

disaster program for the coming

Dies In Warren, O.

Castle friends of the death of Albert

H. White, aged 82 years, which oc-

curred at his home in Warren, O.

Funeral services will take place in

Albert H. White

States in building up splendid dis-

complete disaster relief set-up.

this subject.

school, Buller Hermon, superintendent; 11 a.m., service, theme-"Thanksgiving and Thanksliving;" 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor: 7:30 p. m., service, theme—"An Adequate and a Permanent Gospel." Rev. J. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19,-An G. Bingham.

House" for friends and relatives of day high over San Miguel Moun- Chas. Davis, superintendent; 11 disaster, have resulted in approval the couple will be held Tuesday af- tain. Two Marine fighting planes, a.m., service; 6:45 p.m., Epworth by both organizations of a plan on First Pentecostal Mission-10 a.m., the home of another daughter, Mrs. collided head-on at terrific speed in Sunday school, Ralph Harper, supthe nome of another daughter, wirs coincid head-on at territic speed in Sunday school, Raiph raiper, sup-recognizes the American red Green an entertaining playlet will be odist church was held Friday eve-Ralph Scowden, East Clayton street, midair—and neither pilot was in-erintendent; no service 7:30 p.m., as the responsible agency for reevangelistic service. Rev. Alfred lief of families in time of disaster. The speedy little ships flew into Bunny,

each other while engaged in "routine Christian Church-10 a.m., Sungunnery exercises." Lt. Seeds pulled day school, S. O. Kelly, superintend-West Madison avenue; Rev. Milton his broken, swirling plane out of ent; 11 a.m., worship and com-E. Shearer, pastor; Walter Evans, the crash and coasted back to his munion; 6:45 p.m., Christian Enbailed out of his crushed ship and P. Durbin.

Clinton M. E.-10 a.m., Sunday school, James Snyder, superIntendent; 11 a.m., service; 7:30 p.m., Epworth League. Rev. J. S. Denning. First Baptist-10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., service; 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m., service. Rev. L. St. Monica's—9 a.m., mass; 10:30 Industries Here

a.m., Sunday school. Hoytdale-10:30 a.m., mass. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

TO PREACH IN PITTSBURGH Harry Alexander Rev. Alfred Bunny will not have morning service at the Pentecostal church Sunday, being called to Pittsburgh to deliver a sermon in the "Lest-we-forger Mission" of that Many of the Roll Call workers throughout residential districts have

WAMPUM PERSONALS Myer Caplan of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan were homes they solicit that the member- Pittsburgh visitors this week. Messrs F. M. Davis and Glen

Mr. Alexander wishes it clearly trip to Hudson, O. understood throughout the entire! Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis left on city that no industries are holding their annual trip to Flerida and will

Davis have returned from a business

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted' George Dean, 814 Ar-Discharged: Mrs. Kathryn Dicks Warren at 2 o'clock Sunday after-

Suicide Wounds and infant, R. F. D. No. 3, New moon.

Castle: Mrs. Louise Burley, 929 rear Mr. White was a former Lawrence nen, R. F. D. No. 3, Pulaski road; Mrs. Jean Altman, 20 Spring street; Mrs. Victor Sniezek, 1004 Ashlund avenue; Miss Emma Euchner, 109 East North street,

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted--Charles Liewellyn, Oak NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 19. The meeting of Ginina 64, P. N. A. -A 15-year-old boy, despendent McBride, Hazel street, toniii operastreet, tensil operation; Donna Magcalled for Sunday, November 20 has over the threats of his father to tien; Mrs. Harel McQuiston, R. F. been postponed until Sunday. Nov- send him to a reform school for D. No. 3, tunsil operation; Mary ember 27 at two P. M. in the Polish stealing money, died today in Citi- Jane McGary, Cumberland avenue Falcon hall it was announced today. zens General hospital after shooting | Discharged Mrs. Madeline Cranhimself in the head with a 22 call- mer and intunt daughter. Porter bre rifle, according to state police, sirer: Mrc. Elizabeth Caldwell, The boy, John Vasbinder, shot Boyles avenue, ton-il operation; Wilhimself in front of his eight-year- bam Hanna. Adams street, ton-il-\$100 a Month for old brother, according to state possoperation William Ingram. West lice. They said he had been de- Washington street; Miss Irene Cra-G. Vasbinder, had talked of sending i

him to a reform school for stealing NYA GIRLS AID

John took the \$6 a week ago and Mrs. John S. Crowl, chairman of yesterday returned \$3, explaining production, Lawrence County Chaphe had spent the remainder for ter American Red Cross, calls atcandy. Then he went to school with tention to the citizens of New Cashis brother William, 8, and his sister the that her committee has been Marietta, 13. When they came greatly assisted in the making of home, John and Billy went into the Red Cross flags which are now being barn to cut fodder. John went to used in this Roll Call and will be the house, got his father's gun, re- part of the chapter's equipment in turned to the barn, put the muzzle the future by the National Youths to his head and pulled the trigger Administration. Mrs. Crowl has had before William could interfere. He actively engaged in this work, six dled in the hospital eight hours young ladies all connected with that

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NOTICE TO In Disaster Work TAXPAYERS

We hereby set forth a synopsis of the terms of the Act of Assembly passed at the recent special session of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania relating to tax abatements. We also direct your attention to statement by County Treasurer hereto appended.

This Act relates to delinquent taxes for all fax years prior to 1938, but does not apply to delinquent taxes for 1938, except that in order to take advantage of the 20% annual payment plan therein provided, the 1938 taxes must be paid, with penalty and interest if delinquent, on or before December 31, 1938.

Said Act applies to the County of Lawrence, the Lawrence County Institution (Poor) District, the City of New Castle, every horough, township and school district within the County of Lawrence, and each of them is a separate unit, and the advantages of said Act may be taken by any taxpayer as to any unit without being required to take advantage of the same as to any other unit.

Taxpayers having more than one property subject to

tax may take advantage of said Act in regard to any one or more of said properties without regard to whether or not he takes advantage of the same in regard to some other property belonging to him. In order to take advantage of the provisions of said

Act the taxpayer must accept its provisions and make payments on one or the other of the plans therein provided on or before December 31, 1938, and not afterwards.

Said Act applies to all taxes prior to 1938, without rigard to whether or not liens for the same have been filed, or other actions instituted for the collection thereof, but it does not apply to a case where a tax sale has been made to the municipality that levied the tax, and the period of redemption has expired, and it does not apply to a case where the property has been sold at a tax sale to other than such municipality, and it does not relieve the taxpayer from the payment of the record costs

for filing and satisfying liens.

A purchaser, including a purchaser at a sheriff's sale or judicial sale, the owner of a mortgage, or an owner having the right of redemption under a tax sale, or anyone else having an interest in the land involved, may take advantage of said Act.

As to all delinquent taxes for the years 1934 and prio thereto, if the provisions of said Act are complied with, both penalties and interest are abated.

As to taxes for the years 1935, 1936 and 1937, the penalties are abated but the interest is not abated, except as explained in the next paragraph hereof.

As to the taxes for the years 1935, 1936 and 1937, if advantage is taken of the 20% annual payment plan provided in said Act, interest ceases on said taxes for said years at the time or the payment of the tirst installment of 20%, provided the taxpayer complies with the provisions of said Act as to tuttire payments.

A taxpayer desiring to take advantage of the said Act by paying all his delinquent taxes may co so without regard to whether or not the 1938 taxes are paid, but in such case all the delinquent taxes of the unit involved must be paid on or before December 31, 1938.

Any taxpayer may pay his delinquent taxes on the 20% annual payment plan, beginning on or before Decemher 31, 1938 and extending over a period of five years and ending on December 31, 1942. To take advantage of this provision of the Act the taxes for 1938 must be paid on or before December 31, 1938, and the taxes for the years 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942, must be paid before the date they become delinquent, which means the date when a penalty attaches to the tax. There are certain other provisions in the Act relating to defaults during said five year period which are not important at this time.

Any faxpayer who has heretofore taken advantage of any prior Abatement Act may make default under the prior Act and claim the benefits and privileges of this Act. and this is true as to any taxpayer who has heretofore detaulted in his payments under any prior Abatement Act, but this Act does not change the dates of payment under. or otherwise modity the provisions of any prior Abatement Act. If a taxpayer elects to accept the provisions of this Act, as to any taxing unit, he thereby renormees his rights under any prior Abatement Act insofar as that taxing unit is concerned.

We wish especially to emphasize the provisions of this Act relating to the payment of the current taxes when the 20% annual payment plan is followed. These pro-(a) The 1938 current taxes must be paid on or before

December 31, 1938. (b) The 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942 current taxes must be paid before they become delinquent, and payment of the same after they have become delinquent even though

they are paid before December 31, is not sufficient.

At the risk of repetition, we will say that the faxpayer may pay his 20% on or before December 31, provided he has not fortened his right to do so, but that he may forfeit his right to do so in the years 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942 by failing to pay his current taxes before they become delinquent as a general rule taxes become definquent long before December 31, as, for example, County faxes are delinquent on September 1, and School taxes on October 1.

Respectfully submitted, FLOYD COTTON A. R. TURNER GEO. H. BOLINGER County Commissioners.

STATEMENT BY COUNTY TREASURER

All laxpayers, who wish to benefit by this Act, shall first secure a statement of their delinquent taxes from Treasurer of Lawrence County. If payment is made by check or money order, the same should be made payable to Treasurer of Lawrence County.

> V. I. MANDICH, Treasurer of Lawrence County.

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People often think that because,

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impaired, his mental growth affect-

On the other hand, crooked, dirty,

shape of the whole face, impair the

looks and foster an inferiority com-

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is born into this world with the served Thursday, November 24.

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discolored teeth often change the shape of the whole face, impair the

to the child cannot be realized until ing unless we provide it."

health or comfort. His looks will be cial support of it.

GOOD TEETH HELD ESSENTIAL: TO GOOD HEALTH

Perhaps no part of the body plays a greater part in the health and the teeth. From the time the child? is born, until old age carries him away, teeth have a very direct bear- ! ing on his health. Certainly few Jaws. things are more surely calculated to shorten this span between birth and death than bad teeth.

The unfortunate thing is that in a great many cases the individual hasn't a great deal to do with his own teeth. They are largely the result of his forefathers. What you can do, however, is begin now to lay the foundation for the teeth of your grandchildren.

Diet, 100, plays a very large part in the development of our teeth. When I say that I mean not only our diet, but that of our parents as well, Primitive peoples who live on simple foods are usually blessed with goodteeth. Thus we see the Eskimos of the Arctic and the Negroes of the tropics both with splendid teeth. It is only when these peoples come under the influence of civilization, and begin to eat foods that have been deprived of their vitality in preparation, that they begin to suffer from civilized man's commonest com-

plaint-tooth trouble The Eskimos live almost exclusively on meat. Any green stuff they do get is mostly from the stomachs of seals they kill. Negroes live almost exclusively on fruits and vegetables. Yet we who have both in our diet, haven't as healthy teeth as they.

Expectant mothers should start the Westinghouse Electric and Mannine months before the birth of the ufacturing company's lamp divichild to cat the foods which will sion give the infant strong teeth. She should car vegetables, whole-grain tion of Light" "New Reflector cereals, fruits, cod-liver oil, oranges, Lamps" and many other interesting tomatoes. And these should be in- features of modern light. cluded in the dict of the new-born child as soon as is feasible.

Raw vegetables are exceptionally good in teeth-building properties. When they are cooked, it should be in such a way that none of the properties of the vegetable is lost. Good cook books give this informa- a few lucky ones inherit the cake.

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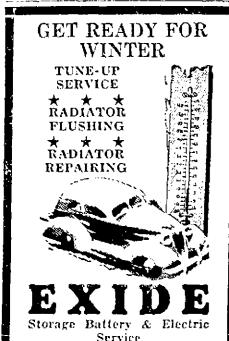
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The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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Annual Thanksgiving Feast was contrived mainly in the interest denounced, insulted or sneered at babies are born without teeth that City Rescue Mission plans to provide language of civilized intercourse. opinion. In contrast we have the there is nothing that can be done a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner for While it may have been devised for official German denunciation—I refor them until the teeth begin to the needy who attend its own Sunthe duck, the shift, the side-step, peat, it is official-of America as a happiness of the individual than do grow. As a matter of fact, the child day school. The dinner will be ob- the feint and the right cross, it in- "nation of gangsters". Just a while

Mission Plans To

Treat Youngsters

Scheduled For Needy

Children

"Many of these youngsters" Sup-

Millionaire' On Decem-

ber 1-2

Moore on different evenings,

Nora-Eileen Lambright.

Marion McMorran.

Betty Brown—Annalena Fristik,

Sue Weatherbee-Sara Speerhas.

Nancy Fletcher-Jeanne Martin.

Peter Adams-Wilbur Marshall.

Curtis McNees and Lloyd Veon.

McMorran and Pearl Kerestly.

Enon Valley Service

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community Thanksgiving service

will be conducted in the Enon Val-

ley Presbyterian church, Rev. A. J.

Koonce announces, and the sermon

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erintendent Archie Gibson said to- and decencies. day, "won't have any Thanksgivsome little study is made. If his: Friends of the Mission, he stated teeth are bad, he cannot have good will be asked to help in the finannaming by name and publicity exe- | inality and venality of the Amer-To be eligible to attend it, Suncrative statesmen of another state, icans as a people. Chancellor Hitler, denouncing and ed and correspondingly, his success day school youngsters must have a good Sunday school record and be in properly, then good, strong Contributions of foodstuffs are teeth are necessary. No other fea- welcome. They should be sent to the Will Give Comedy just en peace".

> Cast Rehearsing For 'Betty's Chancellor Hitler's repeated personal denunciations have not been understanding; we can afford to remade on formal occasions of state strain hatred and villification; we do not after the fact that they are can afford to take counsel with any essentially diplomatic forays and nation of good will. But we cantherefore to be judged within the not afford to be heedless of what is "Belty's Millionaire" a three-act established proprieties of diplomatic happening in the world today and medy drama, will be given by a intercourse. With the state seizure we cannot afford to be unprepared. comedy drama, will be given by a cast of Enon high juniors Thurs- of the press in totalitarian counday and Friday evenings, December tries, an intemperate outbreak by 1 and 2, in the I. O. O. F. hall in Der Angriff, or by Virginio Gayda To Have School For in Il Duce's II Giornale d'Italia, or by Pravda in Russia is as legitmate-Thaddeus Atterbury-Role to be ly a state paper as any white book shared by James Brehm and Chester and infinitely more important and provocative.

> Similarly, the radio, as it is now used by the iron men, is an instrument of diplomatic aggression. When Hitler assembles a vast cheer-Augustus Winslow-Hallet Lambing crowd and trains loudspeakers on Churchill or Eden, it is as def-Mrs. Evangeline Brendlinger-To initely premeditated as any outgivce shared by Pearl Kerestly and old diplomacy. Radio and the controlled press together are making son will be held at Emlenton, Vea brand of diplomacy unlike that nango county, on November 22 start-Sam Palmer-To be shared by we have ever known—as dissimilar Lillie-To be shared by Marion as is a bottle-throwing session at the ball park compared to a meeting of the Supreme Court.

There has always been plenty of bickering and backbiting between the newspapers of different nations. On Wednesday Night A French cartoon of Queen Victoria caused trouble as did a Vanity Fair cartoon of the Japanese Emperor, many years later. But these incidents, possibly offenses of taste, involved individuals only and not states. They were trivial and were soon forgoiten. But there is nothwill be delivered by Superintendent the instrumentalities of modern communications to plaster other nations and individuals.

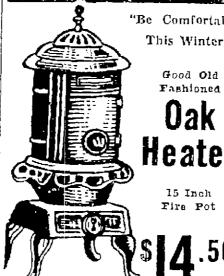
Mission, New Castle, Rev. Gibson Our newspapers-not our Departwill bring with him some musicians ment of State, or our President have plastered Adolph Hitler, as they have taken a belt at our own | The second largest Gothic cathe- it. But there is an interesting point politicians whenever they felt like dral in Europe is the Duomo of Mito be noted here. While totalitarlan. As part of its massive archiian countries have reviled us as a tecture the visitor can count more people, we, with our not inconsid-

> CATS and DOGS The safe deposit box of every wealthy man, when opened by his heirs, usually discloses some "cats! and dogs" among his in- Mrs. George Edwards.

A life insurance policy in the Equitable, however, is an interesting address by Rev. Claralways worth 100 cents on ence Duff, of Enon Valley.

the dollar at maturity. THE EQUITABLE LIFE of his cousin. Gorhey Simison, in DEAN-PHIPPS ASSURANCE SOCIETY Akron, Saturday. of the UNITED STATES of Oil City, were Sunday guests of M. J. DONNELLY

Special Agent



JUST SAY

JULIAN GOLDMAN

The old language of diplomacy erable gift for invective, have not of polite evasion. It was rich in eu- the Germans, Italians, Russians or phemism, tricky reversible phrases, Japanese. We have never criticized and stately and stilled pronounce- their peoples, although we may have ments which left your head buzzing assailed their form of government like a cage full of squirrels when or their rulers-and by we, I mean you tried to figure out just what it free and uncensored newspaper edimeant. But it was, at any rate, the tors and spokesmen for public

voked high principles and it gave back, we as a people were "gumdue regard to established amenities chewers who wore their hat in the house and put their feet on the But what of the language of the table". In Italy, Signor Gayda, new diplomacy? So far as I can again speaking officially has been learn, there is no historic precedent plugging for several years on the defor the ruler of a modern state cadence, stupidity, congenital crim-

We have one great advantage over warning Churchill and Eden has Europe. We have known too many precedent in the continued vilifica- honest; industrious, intelligent Gertion of democratic states by the au- mans and Italians to believe that thoritarian rulers, but virtually none these distribes are really represenin singling out this or that states- tative of their nations, or that they man for his invective. Certainly the deserve a reply in kind. In a very chancellor's slap at Chamberlain, in real sense, we are no longer prohis ridicule of "umbrella-carrying vincials in the world society. The statesmen," is a novel departure in officials of our government are and the punctilio of nations which have always have been educated men, just entered a period of "enduring neither insular nor ignorant, nor do they find it necessary to be vituperative in their intercourse with In my opinion, the fact that other nations. We can afford to be temperate; we can afford to seek

Potato Inspectors

Last Of Schools Conducted By State Will Be Held At Emlenton

HARRISBURG, Nov. ing of the cagey little huddle of the eighth and last potato inspectors' training school of the present seaing at 10 a.m. The school will be in charge of D. M. James, chief inspector of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markels, assisted by R. B. Don-

ıldson, extension specialist of Pennsylvania State college. Attendance at the seven previous schools has exceeded 600 and it is

expected that a large group will posed principally of growers and dealers who are interested in learning the exact requirements of the U. S. grades for potatoes and of others who wish to qualify as eligible ing trivial about a state seizing all to inspect potatoes under the requirements of the U.S. grades,

RICH HILL

Sunday School at 10:10 a. m. Theron Carr, superintendent; morning worship at 11:15, Rev. Sherman Kirkbride will preach and an important congregational meeting will be held. Christian Endeavor at 8 o'clock, leader, Theron Carr.

MISSIONARY MEETING An all day missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mary McCreary on Wednesday. The day was spent in working on quilts. The next meeting will be an all day meeting, also at the home of

THANK OFFERING SERVICE A Thank Offering program was carried out on Sunday evening with

RICH HILL NOTES Scott Kirk attended the funeral

Mrs. Sarah Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy, of Coitsville, O., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barren.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. "Be Comfortable William Rogers, of Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher and daughter Marian were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iva Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr and family spent Friday evening with

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr, of New Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stevenson announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson hospital named Helen

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley and daughter, Janet, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sholler,

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Comman and Mrs. B. F. McDowell spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, of Almira avenue, New Castle. Mrs. Margaret Cangey and chil-

dren. Norman and Gorden of East Brook, are spending a few days with Mrs. Cangey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron, Mr and Mrs. Howard Carr and son

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(International News Service) TOLEDO.—Windows that can be

raised or lowered electrically by

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hold convenience of the near future,

according to John D. Biggers, presi-

dent of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass

of January, 1938.

Billy, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Barberton, Ohio.

IN NEW YORK SCHOOL Miss Louise Rowan, daughter of

Mr, and Mrs. Albert Rowan, of Franklin avenue, has completed her secretarial training in the Miller Secretarial School, New York City. Miss Rowan is a graduate of the New Castle high school in the class Hartford, Conn.

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Dorothy P. Rice to Loretta Pearl Filte, sixth ward, \$1. Margaret L. Baker estate to Allan D. Robertson, second ward, \$1.

Mrs. Winifred R. James, librarian in the law library, has been summoned as a jurce in United States court at Pittsburgh in December. Tellers counting the vote cast at

end of the townships. They will be

ty treasurer's office. This is slightly under the number issued at this the old list in the wheel. There are time last year. County commissioners made an-

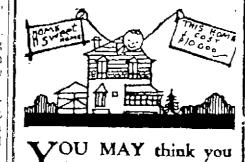
other trip to Hillsville yesterday in an effort to get claims for damaged gardens settled. The gardens belong to persons whose property was taken by the building of the new road.

Henry R. Mershimer, veteran tipstaff, who underwent a serious operation last September and later suffered an abscess on his arm, is much improved. For the first time in over

two months Mr. Mershimer was able to come down town on Thursday of this week. County Treasurer V. I. Mandich has an advertisement in this issue

of The News explaining and setting forth to taxpayers the advantages of the new delinquent tax abatement law. To a reporter Mr. Mandich explained that if a taxpayer poor tax to the extent of \$20, he can save \$19,20 in interest and penalties by taking advantage of the act. Again, if a taxpayer owes \$50 on his 1932 school taxes, he can save \$32.50. These savings are well worth Tipsiaff and Mrs. W. J. Chain of

the congratulations of friends at the court house on the 58th auniversary of their marriage, which occurred on Wednesday. Mr. Chain was formerly proprietor of one of the lead-



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an alleged violation of the motor code, was made by the defendant in court today. The motion alleges that the information is vague and indefinite, and does not clearly set forth the act charged. Arguments on the motion will be heard.

LEGION OF HONOR

PLANS ACTIVITIES Plans for Legion of Honor activ-

ities were furthered at their meeting Jury Commissioners George J. in The Cathedral Thursday evening. Forrest and B. Frank Thorn, with W. J. Chapman and his committee their clerk, Myrtle Miller, have just announced that all arrangements finished placing 1500 names in the for the annual turkey bazaar for jury wheel for 1939. Inclded in the Monday evening have been comlist are the names of juries which pleted.

were called and excused during the It was also announced that many the recent election have completed present year, also the names which tickets are being sold for the Clevehe city, boroughs and are near the are in the jury wheel and which land visitation. December 2, when were not drawn out during the pres- the Legion of Honor will put on the ent year. Such names were re-writ- 31' and 32 degrees, after the Canten for the present year. Juries for adian manner. A special train will the December term of common pleas be run to Cleveland for the evecenses have been issued at the coun- | court, one grand jury and two petit | ning, which will leave the East Side juries have already been drawn from station at 2:30 o'clock.

> no more terms of common pleas FATHER OF LOCAL court this year, so that the next juries to be drawn will be from the

BUTLER, Pal. Nov. 19.-James wheel at random. Each name is William Crouch, aged 83, died at the placed on a slip of paper which is family residence in Claytonia folfolded. The jury commissioners and lowing a lingering illness.

the sheriff draw out the names, and Surviving are his widow. Mrs have no means of knowing whose; Mary Barnes Creuch; seven sons, name is being pulled out until the : Cecil and Paul of Butler, James cf. slip, containing the name, is opened, Sharon, Laurence, Warren and Mar-Thus the drawing is strictly impar- tin of Butler R. D. I and Carivie Crouch of Claytonia: a sister, Mrs Sadie McCoy of Grove City: two

Motion to quash an information brothers. Scott of New Castle R. D.

new list which is in the wheel.

These names are drawn from the

nade against Francis J. Lavery, for and Orr Crouch of Grove City

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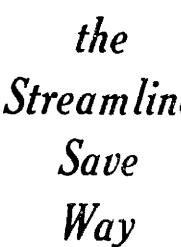
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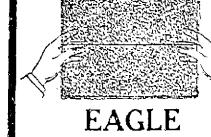
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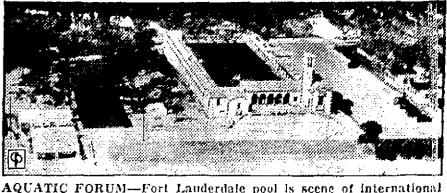
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AT PIMLICO-Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, right, with sister-inlaw, Gloria Baker, at Pimilco race track.



AQUATIC FORUM-Fort Lauderdale pool is scene of international aquatic contests from Dec. 17 to 22.

Thirteen To Play Bobo Regarded Final Game For High Team Next Thursday

Roussos, Pelusak And Tos-Floor Managers cano Only So-Called Regulars To Graduate

Wealth Of Material Left For Next Year, Whole Backfield Will Be Intact

There will be 13 young men don New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" football togs next Thursday afternoon at Sharon, Pa., for the final time in their scholastic foot-

The end of the 1938 season finds 13 young men ready to leave the squad as follows-Charles "Chuck" Cialella, Eddie Noga, Stanley Pal-James Toler, and Dave Greer all backfield men, and "Socks" Roussos, Eric Makihill, Matthew Raskowskim, Frank Malley, Joe

Lots Of Material Back The holdovers next year will in- ly matched. clude-Lindy Laure, Joe Gender, Eddie Sowinski, Cenname, "Dynamite" Castrucci, Picirrilli, John Kul- to make the trip to Ryantown, nis, Larry "Streak" Roberts, Otis **s**ko and others.

Head coach Phil Bridenbaugh will ager Leroy Kennedy. no doubt have a fine team next year with the wealth of veteran material TURKEY SHOOT AT that will be back in school. Only three of the list of graduates were looked upon as regulars—Roussos. Pelusak and Toscano.

Hope For Revenge New Catsle hopes to win next Thursday and avenge that 7 to 0 defeat nanded them last year at Taggart Field by the Orange and Black of Sharon High. If New Castle plays the brand of ball against

Sharon that it did against Har-

are going to find the going awfully Sharen has been playing in tough luck the past few games, being defeated by Farrell, Warren, and Windber in a row. New Castle has won its last two games, Monessen and Martins Ferry, and have the

edge on the Mercer Countians. Tickets On Sale Tickets for the New Castle-Sharon game have gone on sale here at the Sporting Goods Store and Senior High school, The adult reserved seats in the east side of the field bleachers will sell for 75 cents per ticket. The student tickets will sell

There are about 1,200 of the adult and 500 of the student tickets available here, it was reported by Robert "Bob" Mills, ticket manager at Sen-

WAYNESBURG WINS Waynesburg closed the 1938 football season last night at Waynesburg with a 20 to 0 victory over the Salem, West Virginia team.

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To Meet Tuesday

There will be a final meeting of the managers of the various teams NICK RETARDO jin the City Basketball league, at the "Y" Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Franklyn Crisci, in charge.

Schedule for the league has been drawn up by Johnny Uram, and will be presented for adoption. The league will open at the Arena floor on November 27.

Ramblers Will

The New Castle Ramblers and Charles Toscano. Sam Lockley football teams will battle scheduled to exchange punches in Sunday at the Ryantown field at 2:30 o'clock in a game that should be a good one. Both teams are even-

All of the Lockleys are asked to be at the Lockley field at 1 o'clock Members of the Rambler team are Burris, De Marco, Jim Rucker, Er- asked to meet tonight at the corner nie Adamo, Steve Gilboy, Steve Mot- of Elm street near Gilboy's at 7 o'clock for a special session by Man-

CATHEDRAL MONDAY There will be a big turkey and

chicken shoot at the Cathedral range on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for members of the New Castle Rifle club, according to an announcement by Leo W. Hill. There will be all kinds of targets. including luck targets.

PRESBYTERIANS brack and Washington the Tigers

There will be a meeting of the First Presbyterian church basketball team at the "Y" tonight at 7:30 o'clock it was announced by Tommy

The Presbyterians meet the Epworth M. E. team Monday at the "Y" at 9:30 o'clock.

TEAM TO WORKOUT The Len's basketball team of the city basketball league will have a workout tonight at 6 o'clock at the

Arena floor, it was announced by Coaches Dundo Ambrosia and Peachy Fornataro. The following will be on the roster: Lee Gairdo, Pascaretti, Greg Ross, Rozak, Colello, Gabby De-Caprio, Conglose, V. Adamo, S.

Tomasello, Biondi, Conti, Turco, Santangelo, Orelli and Yer-

NEW CASTLE WINS MATCH

The New Castle Rifle club went to Columbiana, O., last night and won a Penn-Ohio Rifle club match from the Ohioans with the fine total string of 957, which is good shooting. Themas was high with Moore 190 and Schweinsberg 190.

MIAMI TOPS DUQUESNE The University of Miami at Miami,

FRENCH PRESS REARMING

(International News Service) PARIS.—Despite ever-increasing peace talk" the French government is determined not to be caught napping and has drawn up an elaborate materials. A committee has been organized to supervise the manufacture and construction of all muni-

HYDRAULIC BRAKES FLOATING POWER ALL STEEL BODY

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CRRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH

As Good Boxer,

Heavyweight Battles Biro Here Monday

Harry Keck, Sports Editor of the

Pro Managers Seek Bobo

and deadly puncher." If Biro, who weighs 207 pounds, can stand up against Bobo he surely will have returned the right to future bouts here. Biro has won and lost here but didn't as much as argue when informed he had been mated with Bobo. Realizing that Bobo has a good reputation Biro believes that should he be returned the winner, A. A. U. rings in Pittsburgh will welcome his appearance,

Harris Has Fight Ahead Ozzie Harris, a stablemate of Bobo, will fight the hard-socking Steve Morgan, of Youngstown. Morgan's lasi appearance here resulted in a knockout victory over Jack Rainey, sion to the middleweight throne last Morgan has yet to put up a slow fight and keen on slugging, he likes

Nick Retardo of Ellwood City, another consistent performer, will take on Johnny Fletcher, another Pittsburgher at 135 pounds and Nick

pounds. This will be an all-colored fight and ought to bring action. Joe

Margaret Henry Boys Guests Elo Poppo, Alliance and Joe Ranights at Miami stadium. The game of Bobo, assimilative qualities of Biro, heavy-socking of Morgan and

> see plenty of action. All the fighters will cease heavy training today because of a likelihood of sustaining a cut above an eye or an injured hand. They will do no more calisthenics tomorrow and be ready for the bell at 8:30 p.

> It was announced by the Jefferson A, C, today that about one dozen boys from the Margaret Henry home will be guests of the Jefferson at the bouts. The boys are interested in clean athletics and will get their first view of a real boxing bout,

Lawrence County

rence County Baseball league announced today that the tentative pack in their mental kits a few ity is poor should never be attemptdate for the annual banquet of the timely suggestions on safety pre- ed-in your excitement you might league to honor the championship caution which, unheeded, might mar accidently draw a bead upon your Bessemer team will be either the last week in January or the first

the scene of the banquet this year. A provision in the new game code for game is no longer an accident. Alec Samuels president of the league prohibits the carrying of any firewith a committee consisting of the pellet or ball larger than a .22 caliber various managers of the teams in long rifle between 5:00 p. m. and

tain moving pictures for the evening | wrapped-accept that this provis- | gun is in first class mechanical confurnished by Lou Fonseca former ion does not apply one day before dition before taking it into the big leaguer now national profession- or two days after any big-game woods. A burster receiver or splinal baseball head in the United hunting season. Except during the tered stock can result in painful, if

ROLLER HOCKEY

Campbell.

Rambling Around World Of Sports

Lawrence County Class B teams | comments into a dictaphone, while will start their perennial battle for on the sidelines, during regular bat-W. P. I. A. L. honors on Friday eve- tles. Then he is able to study his ning, December 16. The Section 20 thoughts while the Badgers were openers bring together Union Town- under fire. Oklahoma University's ship at Shenango, East Brook at line, one of the best in the land Wampum and Mt. Jackson at New has not had a touchdown scored Wilmington. Bessemer makes it debut on December 20, battling at in the National Professional foot-Mt. Jackson. Union high won the ball league is expected to show a '37-'38 pennant following one of the most torrid races in years....



Didya know. . . . Connie Mack, iged pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, reports to Shibe Park regularly during the off-season. Marling back, is interested in the pro- Lyman, Hunk Anderson, Frank Dobfessional grid game, provided he gets | son and Jack Haggerty were among something like \$15,000 per. Bob the former players in the pro ranks. Waldorf, Missouri guard, is a The list shows that not one of them brother of Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's coach. Bessemer high's Cliff Battles, former West Virginia varsity team has not yielded a touchdown so far this season. . .

Sport briefs. . . Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, spouts his Columbia. He gets \$4,000 per. . .

Apostoli Ascends To Mid-

dleweight Throne By

Knockout In Eighth

Round

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- This city,

which is intired by this time to the

night in his battle with Young Cor-

bett, 3rd., at Madison Square Gar-

In scoring an eighth round tech-

nical knockout and thus gaining

New York commission recognition

as world middleweight champion,

Apostoli seemed to be his customar-

ily vicious self when the chips are

down, but he could have been much

less tougher and still scored his win.

New celebrity: An unworked gold

mine entirely surrounded by chisel-

portant fight ever staged.

Briefly, Corbett folded up.

Kayos Corbett

against it, this season. Every club

profit with the exception of the

Pittsburgh Pirates. Even the great

'Whizzer' White hasn't he!ped

collegiate coaches were once profesisonal players. The late Knute

Rockne, Lou Little, Tiny Thornhill

Jimmy Conzelman, Jim Crowley,

Wallace Wade, Benny Friedman,

flopped as pilot of collegiate clubs.

Wesleyan great, one of the great pro

players of all times, is now first

assistant coach to Lou Little, at

New York last night, Solly Krieger. conqueror of Al Hostak, departed for Pittsburgh, He will box Billy Conn at 165 pounds, next Friday in Pitts-

game to Fairmont, W. Va., Teachers

Professional golf tourney yesterday team will play all its home games in Pinehurst, N. C., with a score of on The Arena floor, Grove street. 139. Clayton Heafner, Greensboro, to coax opponents into toe-to-toe den. It was perhaps the silliest im- N. C., Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and booked six top notch attractions. Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J. tled for The team makes its debut on Sunsecond place with 140's.

> COLLEGES Miami, Fla., 21: Duquesne 7 Waynesburg 20: Salem 0. Fairmont 13: Bethany 6. Idaho U. 16: Montana State 0.

Afield And Astream

Lawrence County Sportsmens Association By "Bert" Rick

privileges—the deer season.

in the big-game woods in keen an-Whitetail deer.

danger of the misuse of firearms jump and accidentally press the which are the direct result of the Banquet Planned which are the direct result of the improper handling of the hunting been inserted in the Game Code for better sense might prolong your life. your and my protection. All Lawrence county hunters are urged to plain view or shooting when visibil-

an otherwise pleasurable trip. 7:00 A. M. in a vehicle, unless in a pecting victim. Mr. Samuels will endeavor to ob- case or taken apart and securely

than .22 callber long rifle and BB charged, part company with their respectively, are not permitted to be owner. transported in any vehicle on a pubthe line of fire is at such an ele-

Now that the small-game hunting, be exercised in firing along trails season is on the decline, the sports- or forest hisles at game for fear that men of Lawrence county are look- another hunter may be approaching. ing forward to participating in the Dragging a gun through the brush grand finale of the state's hunting or over a fence after you have passed is always dangerous and results Most of Pennsyylvania's 600,000 in many fatalities—keep the muzzle hunters will be found concentrated pointed away from you and your ticipation of bagging the state's be sure to break your gun or open most popular game animal, the the bolt lest it fall from its support and be accidently discharged, or lest In order to combat the potential your dog, in showing his affection,

If your partner insists on keeping a loaded firearm in the camp, get arm, precautionary measures have rid of hlm and select one whose Shooting at game that is not in hunting pal or kill an illegal deer, The transportation of loaded fire- either of which may cost you a arms in any vehicle on the public heavy fine or imprisonment. The It is said that the Castleton will be highways is at all times forbidden, killing of a human being in mistake Never shoot at random throughwill handle the banquet details along arm capable of discharging a single out the woods—the bullet may travel for miles or ricochet from a tree

> trunk to find its way to an unsus-Be sure that your rifle or shotopen season for big game, rifle not, severe injury. Barrels clogged cartridges and shot gun shells larger with snow or mud, will when dis-

Above all, the use of good judgement while traveling thru the weeds. is billed for tonight at the Rayon 7:00 A. M. unless securely wrapped usually miles from the nearest farm, Wood rink at 11 o'clock and will or contained in unbroken cartons. will pay big dividends in happiness, bring together the Masked Marvel | Shooting at game on a public pleature, and "health." A dead Weeks Wrinkle

Never step on anything that you The game wil the handled by Steve vation to preclude any danger to can step over, nor walk on anything 26-28 N. Jefferson St., New Castle users, is also banned. Care should that you can walk around.

Benefit Game Is Postponed Till Wednesday

Postponement Of Benefit Grid Game At Stadium

Due to incessant rain last eveling, the scheduled Wabash Bears and Brown Bombers of New Brighton benefit football game at Taggart Stadium was called off until next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The decision to call off the game

was reached at 7 o'clock, after a conference of the following members of the benefit committee: Chairman An unusually interesting story by Austin Cowmeadow, Franklyn R. Crisci, Art Alexander, Emmett Gil-George Preston Marshall, owner of laspie, Bill Wallace, and George the Washington Redskins, professional grid champs, appearing in the Binder, together with Skip Russo Saturday Evening Post, reveals and Willie Domenick of the Wabash among other things that quite a few Bears.

The Bears will have practice sessions next Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock at the E. & A. field. The entire Wabash team will go to Beaver Falls Sunday to see the Brown shall "Biggie" Goldberg, Pitt ster- Bo McMillin, Greasy Neale, Link Bombers and Delmars play for the championship of the Beaver Valley

Boosters Open Season Nov. 27

Duquesne, Westminster College, W. And J., Buffalo Among Teams On Schedule

Basketball is definitely on the "up-

vided by the New Castle Boosters club, a quintet organized by Tony Tino and coached by "Frls" Fraser, The rester is composed of Law- in the Dauphin county court aprence county's outstanding basket- proving the anterless deer season was taken to the hospital October ball players. The squad includes Tom Carey, Johnny Carik, Dutkin, Emil Grommes, Adams, "Blackie" Nocera, Wainio, Elmer Wainio, Gilliland, stated. former Westminster player, Johnny

Tommy Armour of Boga Raton, boosting New Castle and to give vent the state game commission nevertheless was slightly astounded Fla., a former American and British New Castle sports fans the finest from holding a statewide open seatoday by Freddie Apostoli's ascen- open titleholder, won the Mid-South basketball attractions possible. The son on does,

Tino loday announced that he has day afternoon, Nov. 27, playing the Youngstown Sheet & Tube team, composed mostly of former Westminster college aces, including Paul Backus, Demo and Sweeny. A brief H. Gardner, former faculty manager of New Castle high athletics, City will deliver brief addresses.

On Friday evening, December 2, at 8:30 o'clock, Duquesne university's varsity quintet will oppose the locals. The Dukes will have another typical powerful Chick Davies team. On Sunday afternoon, December 4, the Irwin Tool quintet of Irwin, Pa., appears here. Clark Mc-Clelland, former New Castle high and Slippery Rock star cager, plays center for Irwin. Westminster college has been booked for a game here on Friday evening, December 9. The Boosters are slated to appear in Washington, Pa., to battle the W. & J. freshmen team in a preliminary engagement. The Buffalo, N. Y., Bisons have also been

scheduled for a game later in the The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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Fishing Champions For Year Listed

pounds 6 ounces. Caught by John HARRISBURG, Nov. 19 .- With Fallet, Lake Lynn, in Lake Lynn, 1938 season for game fish in Fayette County. Pennsylvania about to close, the fish? commission today announced the inches, girth $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches, weight 7 angler honor roll of fisherman mak-, pounds 12 ounces. Caught by John Inclement Weather Forces ing record catches during the sea- Kane, Yatesville, Schuylkill County, in Stillwater Lake, Monroe County.

Topping the "big whoppers" Wall-Eyed Pike-length 30 inches caught was a 40-pound muskellunge, weight 9 pounds 8 ounces. Caught the tiger of the freshwater," taken by Leslie Singer, Rafton, in Lake in Edinboro Lake, Eric County, Nine | Wallenpaupack, in Pike and Wayne anglers and one anglerette compris- Counties. ed the list of Pennsylvania fishing champions,

By categories they were: Brook Trout-length 2014 inches, Eric County. weight 3 pounds 8 ounces. Caught by Arthur Howells, Tamaqua, in 15 inches, weight 3 pounds 4 ounces.

Kunkel's Dam, Schuylkill County. Rainbow Trout - length 2114 inches, weight 4 pounds 15 ounces. County. Caught by Fred Laird, Lock Haven, in Fishing Creek, Clinton County. Brown Trout-length 2812 inches, Caught by David Mills, Milesburg, in Spring Creek, Centre County. Smallmouth Bass - length

Muskellunge—length 52 inches. weight 40 pounds. Caught by Fred Metz, Meadville, in Edinbaro Lake,

Crappie—length 18 inches, girth

Largemouth Bass -- length 23

Caught by Miss Mamie Nauman. Springdale, in Edinboro Lake, Erle Bullhead Catfish -

inches, weight 3 pounds 8 ounces. Caught by Jack Gricki, Schuylkill girth 16 inches, weight 8 pounds. Haven, in Dock Ponk, Schuylk:!!

Yellow Perch—length 15% inches. weight one pound 11 ounces. Caught inches, girth 15½ inches, weight 5 by Lawrence Lehr, Bethlehem

Antlerless Deer Season To Open

Decision Of Dauphin Court Opens Doe Season November 28 To De-

cember 3 (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 19 .- Penn- and football coach. sylvania nimrods primed their guns for deer today following a decision school prospects for the season as

"Pop" close December 3. There would be "Slim" | no appeal from the decision, it was Judge Henry C. Niles, of York his boys" said Perry with modesty. county, dismissed a suit in equity Tino, who has remained in the brought by a group of sportsmen sports background for several years, from Franklin, Adams, Cumberland formed the team for the purpose of and York counties seeking to pre-

> Sterling C. McNees, representing the sportsmen's group, said he would plaining hunters were ordered to

McNees' group claimed that deer were scarce in the four counties named and in the South Mountain range and asked that these terriprogram will be presented shortly tories be kept closed. An adverse before the start of the opener, Ralph | court decision last year forced the commission to call off a scheduled open season on anterless deer in and George Patterson of Ellwood certain counties and refund fees



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Star Fullback Is Rallying Slightly After Transfusion

On November 28 Principal Of Mt. Lebanon High School Gives Blood To School Gives Blood To Spinal Infection

Patient

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19-Harold Lang, 17. of Castle Shannon, star fullback on the Mt. Lebanon high school team, rallied slightly today after being given a transfusion of

physicians prepared for the transfusion from principal Perry, Lang scheduled to open November 28 and 1 after he had been sent home from school with gripps. A spinal infection later developed.

Lang talked cheerfully of the

"I didn't do anything any other principal would not do for one of

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Are the fans to see a second Joe Louis when Harry Bobo, of Pittsburgh enters the Arena ring Monday night against Joe Biro, the Youngstown slugger? Bobo is one of the best scholastic athletes in Allegheny county and in addition, captured the Play Lockleys Sun-Tele Diamond belt tournament and also possesses the heavyweight championship of the Allegheny Mountain association of the Amathe spotlight battle of an eight-bout

> Sun-Tele, in writing of Bobo wrote: 'A sensation in the Sun-Tele's Diamond Belts amateur boxing tournament was 18-year old Harry Bobo, all-around athlete. With very little experience he entered the open class and scored a knockout over each of three opponents drawn against him to emerge the Diamond Belts and A. M. A., A. A. U., heavyweight cham-

"The next day he was back at his studies and working out with the basketball squad. He also was a star back on the foorball team last fall.

He will compete in the National A. A. U. boxing championships and already many professional boxing managers are on his trail. They see in him a potential Joe Louis. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, is fast and a good boxer

Cortex, stablemate of Retardo will exchange punches with Billy Miller, Alliance, at 126 pounds. George Simms, Youngstown, who defeated Charlie Arkett here, will fight Fred Jones, Alliance, at 135

195, Hill had 191, Finley 190, Jess Devine, Alliance, will square off with Earl Tipton, Pittsburgh, a reputedly ers. good 145-pounder. Florida last night handed the Du- dolph, Pittsburgh, 160, another brace quesne team of Pittsburgh a 21 to of newcomers are also docketed for defeat in a game under the arc action and judging from the renown

desire of Harris to win, fans should

m. Monday.

GAME TONIGHT The opening game in roller hockey lie highway between 5:00 P. M. and team coached by Bob Mason and highway or shooting over a highway companion is a grisly trophy. the Arena team coached by Carl open to the public for travel, unless

Baney of Ellwood City

IN SPORTS' LAND

After watching Fred Apostoli score technical knockout over Young Corbett, III, in the eighth round in

Bethany Bisons dropped a grid Uram and Hutchison. in Fairmont, Friday 13 to 6.

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CHASING

BURGLARS

DAGWOOD'S GOT THE "DROP" ON HIM!

WAIT JUSTA MINUTE HERE'S BABY DUMPLING'S

WATER-GUN--YOU

CAN FRIGHTEN THE

BURGLAR WITHIT

BY CHIC YOUNG

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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Answer to previous puzzle

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KDKA-Baptist Missionary Broad-

11:30 P. M.

WJAS -Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KDKA-Freddie Martin; 12:30, Earl

WCAE-Jerry Blaine; 12:30, Jan

1250 KILOCYCLES

9:00—Sunday Song Service.

9:30—Hawaiian Varieties.

9:45-Marimba Rhythms.

10:30-Mary Lewis.

10.45-Dixie Echoes.

12:00-Polish Hour.

12:45—Sam McClary.

12:30—His Majestic Men.

1:00-Organ Melodies.

1:30—Gospel Mission.

3:00—Ave Maria Hour,

ciation,

1:15--Aloma Hawaiians.

2:00-Future Stars of the Afr.

4:00-Hungarian Day Musicale. 4:30-Concert Hall of the Air.

Monday-November 21

7:00-Musical Clock Program.

8:15-Church in the Wildwood.

5:00—Sign Off for WKST.

8:00-News on the Hour.

8:30—Vi∈ws of News.

8:45— Trading Post,

9:15-It's Hymn Time.

10:30—Weather Report. 10:31—On the Mall.

11:15—Music by Cugat.

12:00-News on the Hour.

1:45—Concert Miniatures.

2:00-Westminster College.

2:45—Singing Philosopher.

4:00-News on the Hour.

4:15—Provincial Players.

4:30-Robinson Crusoe Jr.

4:55—Five Minute Mystery.

5:00—Sign off for WKST.

3:00-Number Please,

3:30—Lone Pioneers.

3:45—The Songsters.

4:45—Good News.

Dear Quotarians:

4:50-Organ Reveries.

9:30—Home Folk's Frolic.

10:00-Good Morning Neighbor,

11:00-Ellwood City's Request Hour.

1:00-Hollywood Hits and Bits,

2:15-Federal Concert Orchestra.

9:00-Old Refrains.

9:45—Announced.

10:45-Fiddlin' Four.

11:30—Doc Sellers.

11:45—Organalities.

12:15-Town Crier.

12:30-1250 Revue.

1:15—Jolly Joe.

3:30-New Castle Ministerial Asso-

10:15-Morning Meditations,

11:30—First Baptist Church Service.

WCAE-Ray Kinney Orchestra.

cast,

Hines.

Garber,

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Movie Magazine. WCAE-Song Sampler; News. WJAS-Revue; News of World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Eddie Dooley: Don Hirsch. WCAE-Human Needs; Religion. WJAS -Bob Trout; Earon Elliott.

7:00 P. M KDKA-Message of Israel, WCAE-Avalon Time. WJAS -Revue; Saturday Swing. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Question Bee.

WCAE-Ensemble; Inside Sports. WJAS -Joe E. Brown. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Grid Revue; Al Donahue. WCAE-Larry Clinton's Music. WJAS -Johnny Presents.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Romance and Rhythm. WCAE-Fred Waring. WJAS -Professor Quiz.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-Vox Pop. WJAS-Frank McNinch, Neville 11:00-Hungarian Hour.

Miller. 9:30 P. M WCAE-America Dances. WJAS - Saturday Screnaders. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-NBC Symphony.

WJAS - Your Hit Parade. 10:30 P. M. WCAE-Tommy Tucker. 11:00 P. M. KDKA—Symphony (continued); 11:30, News: 11:45, Dance. WCAE-News; 11:15, T. Dorsey; 11:45, Dick Jurgen. WJAS—News; 11:15, Glenn Miller;

11:30, Orchestra 12:00 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Larry Clinton's Music; 12:30, Far North. WCAE-Lawrence Welk; 12:30, Jan Garber; 1:00, Shep Fields; 1:30, Skinnay Ennis.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6:00 P, M, KDKA-Music, Please. WCAE—The Catholic Hour. WJAS -Silver Theater. 6:15 P. M. KDKA—Sunday Newspaper of the

Air.

KDKA-A Tale of Today WCAE-Show of Week! Rogers 1:30-Mary Custer. Band. WJAS -The Laugh Liner. 7:00 F. M. KDKA-Edw, Tomlinson; Other Americas. WCAE-Jack Benny

6:30 P. M.

WJAS -People's Platform. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Seth Parker. WCAE-The Band Wagon WJAS -Passing Parade. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Out of the West. WCAE-All-Star Show.

WJAS -Mercury. Theater. 9:00 P. M. KDKA—Hollywood Playhouse. WCAE-Manhattan Merry-Go Round.

WJAS -Sunday Evening Symphony 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Walter Winchell. WCAE-American Album of Music. 9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Rich. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-You Don't Say! WCAE-Horace Heidt Brigadiers. WJAS -Robert Benchley. 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Cheerio.. WCAE-Dapper Dan Banquet. WJAS -Headlines and Bylines. 11:00 P. M. KDKA-Johnny Messner Orchestra

41:15 P. M.

(at 11:08).

WJAS - Art Giles Orchestra.

At our meeting Monday evening we shall enjoy a trip with Miss Margaret Sankey as she reviews for us her recent trip to Ideland, Scandanavian Countries, North Cape, Russia, Denmark, Finland and Estonia. Your guests are welcome at this meeting but please make reservations before 11:30 a. m. Monday,

See you Monday-Some place-Same time. LILA V. HENSHAW. Secretary,

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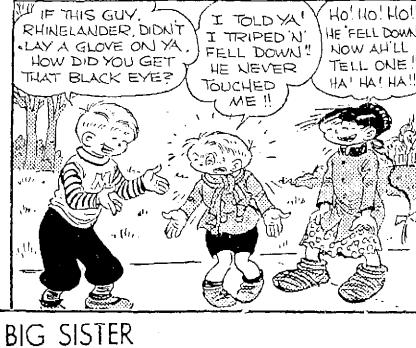


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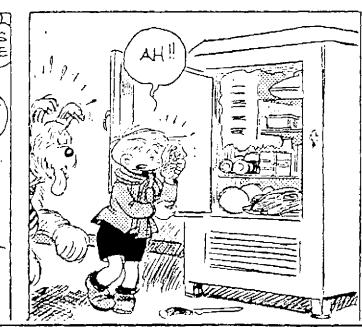
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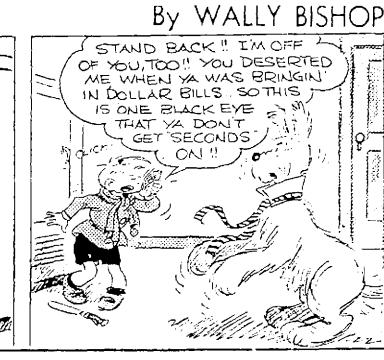
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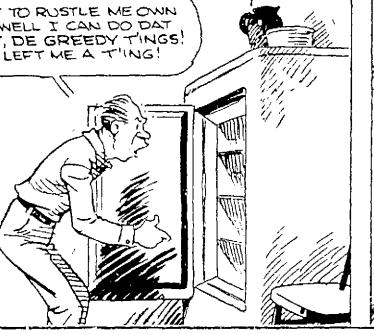


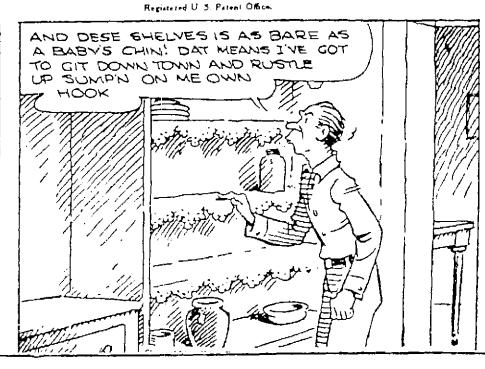




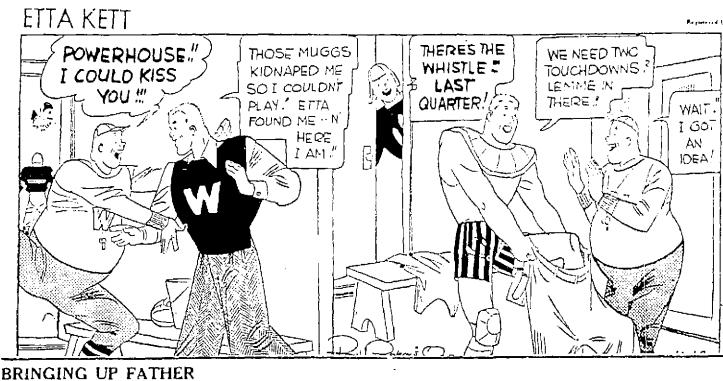
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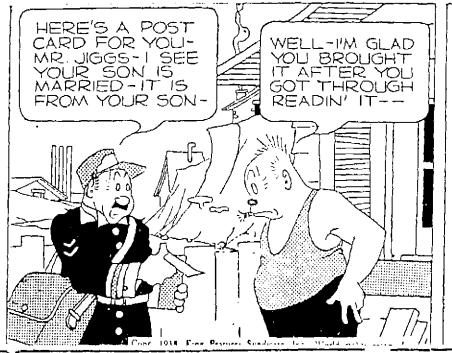


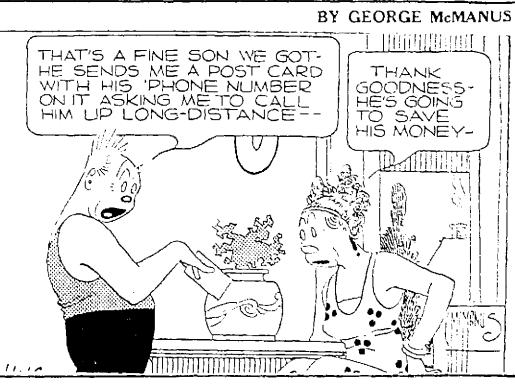






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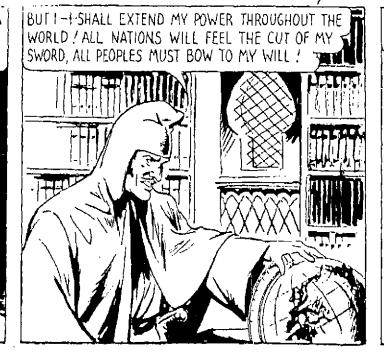


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won't say how long) both in oils and water color . . . she hasn't

worked for the profit that might come, but for the sheer enjoyment

of the work. Her home is now open to the public . . and really

you should take time to make a little visit . . . just go up Highland

avenue to Winter . . . turn right, and on the righthand side of the

street you will find the house . . . a small red brick with the number 422 . . . until another time . . . may you have many more years

For a while there we thought the deer season would not come true

... but the court said that the season must go on as planned ...

so the boys are getting their guns olled up and their woolen socks

and shirts pressed and mended for the greatest season of all. Doe

will be in season between November 28 and December 3 . . . how

many of you are going into the big woods? . . . be sure you come

The benefit game that was to be played last night was postponed

'till Wednesday evening . . . so that gives you plenty of time to

We have here before us a little correspondence from the Ryan-

town Athletic Club, and saying that they would like to co-operate

with the citizens or whoever it might be, in making a skating rink

on the Ryantown football field. According to their report it would

take very little work and now is the lime to get started. We thank

you very much for your interest, and if we can help your further,

let us know. We would like to see each section of New Castle with

a skating rink to take care of those who can't afford to travel to

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> The Shields Brothers quarter from Cleveland, Ohio, one of the outstanding group of singers in this section, will give a program of music in the Second Baptist church on Sunday morning. There will be a Thanksgiving ser-

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THANKSGIVING PLANS The Ministerial Alliance of Lawrence county has arranged for a union Thanksgiving service next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Bothel A. M. E. church on Green street, Rev. J. H. Dandridge, pastor, Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor of the Union Baptist church, will preach. Music will be provided by

vice in the church Thursday at

PRAYER BAND The Monday Afternoon Prayer Band will meet in the home of Mrs. Bessie Hardney, 17 South Front street, on Monday afternoon at two

Old Country Club Committee To Meet

the Union chorus.

o'clock.

It was announced today, the Old Arthur D. Bentley....Novelty, Ohio. Country Club committee, in charge of the playground project on the Croton side of town, will hold a Incetting on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, ii. the old chib house situated on Scott street. All interested are Livited to be present discussions and suggestions

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today to end a week of heavy liq-

The market was mixed at the ligious articles." opening, but met support almost im- This evening at 7:30 the regular mediately. Mid-way through the mission devotion will be held in honsession most stocks were above prev- or of the Blessed Virgin Mary, who ions closings, while some profit- is honored throughout the Cathotaking was attracted in final trans- lie church on every Saturday of the actions, stocks finished on a firm year. There will be only the one in-

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 Inter Nickel Co
 52¾

 Inspiration Copper
 16¼

Mid Cont Pet 1512
 Mack Trucks Inc
 29%

 Montgomery Ward
 49%
 North Amer Aviation 16

United Air 367s

Vanadium Corp 2578 90% ne 15-20. Westinghouse Brk 29 Westinghouse Elec11612 Warner Bros 614 We olworth Co 51^{1} ? Yeliow T & Cab 18%

Young Sheet & T 5112 POWER CLUB MEETS

a pleasant time in cards.

Pennsylvania Power company club stock: held their monthly meeting in Orr's Hogs 700 inc 500 directs; steady hall last night. Talks by sportsmen 218 lb average \$8.15. featured the meeting. Among the spokesmen were William Hauck, Nick Casillo and Frank Coen, Following the talks the members passed

Mission Will Close For Men

The parish mission at Saint Mary's church will come to the solemn closing Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. This will be the last of the services that have been conducted continuously for two weeks by the Franciscan Fathers of New York. The Rev. pastor, Father P. J. McKenna, has pleasure at the sucexpressed his pleasure at the success of the mission. Over 1,000 wommen attended every evening service last week. And over 750 men have

> Blassing and the ceremony of the Pacificus Kennedy will bless the re- Bell Memorial churches.

struction tonight then all the men rails, aviations, most making the mission will recite to- p. m. Thanksgiving service at 7:45

Shot Insulators

The behavior of a party of hunt- | p. m. ers yesterday out on a North Beaver township farm today brought the operator of the farm into the office of The News to protest "such childish, foolish actions."

"They may have been out hunttors off the wire fencing around our placed five shattered insulators. Cattle broke out of pasture on the farm when the damaged insulators put the electric fence out of commission.

The farm, bordering Hickory creek and south of Mt. Jackson, is Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., owned by David Kyle. McChesney topic, "A Great Life". C. E. society is a relative of Kyle and has been at 7 o'clock and evening worship at 's working there for some time.

Boyles Property

At noon to-day Judge W. Walter religious play Braham handed down an order confirming the sale of the Boyles property to the commissioners for the County of Lawrence, A preliminary order was made Nov. 7th, and the time has now elapsed within which exceptions could be filed. Sale of the property was made to the county by Attorney Orville Brown, master in the Boyles estate for \$18,000. The county has long desired this property. The homestead will be re-modeled for county purposes and the building will greatly relieve some of the crowded offices in the court

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

BUTLER. Nov. 19.-At the co-Goodrich Rubber 2312 operative egg auction on Friday a

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	Standard Large .		3214	34	the Calvary Baptist church o
	Standard Medium		28	2814	rell as the guest speaker.
	Producers Large		32	33 16	Rev. J. R. Routledge,
	Producers Medium		28	2814	_
	Pullets	3015	27	28%	Knox Presbyterian
1	Pee Wees	28 ; .	27	28	Bible school, 10 a. m., Char
	Checks	20	20	30	Anderson, supt. Worship at
1	Brown				theme, "The Three Rings".
1	Fancy Large	37	36	361_{-2}	Sunday school hour the ch
į	Fancy Medium	$-2^{11}6$.	$29 \cdot 2$	30	will present a special thank-of
	The Arran Tanta	771.	36	361_{2}	service. No evening services.
	Extras Large			_	
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PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19. - (All poultry, butter and eggs are whole-

21: leghorn hens 12-15; leghorn springers 14-16; red springers 17-19; Knlght, supt. Preaching services, rock springers 18-20; old roosters 11- 11 o'clock, topic, "The Hope of the 12; dux 14-16; gccse 12-13; young Jew". Song and praise service at 7

Butter-firm; 92 score 27-27%; 89 ices at 8 p. m. score 261,; 88 score 25%; standard Eggs-steady; nearby current re-

nery white extras 39. Tomatoes-about steady for good at 3:30 p. m. Miss Mildred Richstock. Lug boxes California 6x6 ards, pastor

Timken Roll Bear
United Drug
United Drug
US RI & Imp

514
6x9 pack fair condition 75-1; Texas
6x6 pack mostly 250; 8 lb. baskets Ohio hothouse medium 1-110; large Steed, supt. Worship at 7:30 p. m. 85-1; small 50-85. Cabbage - about steady. South United Corp 34 Carolina 11 bu. hamper round type United Gas Imp 11% | Oaronna 1.9 ou. namper round type

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.-Live-

Cattle 75 mc 50 directs; nominal,

weeks top steers \$12.25. Calves 50, no sales. Sheep 50, no sales, Lambs gd to Home to the services. ch (90 lbs down).

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

or leave at Eliwood City News Co.

Thanksgiving Theme Beatrice Funeral Monday After Of Sunday Services

8 o'clock.

ing the message.

St. Luke's Episcopal

Alliance Gospel Tabernacle

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Paul

Richardson, supt. At 11 o'clock Rev.

H. L. Sutton will be the speaker.

Rev. S. Wagner, a blind minister.

will conduct the evening service at

Park Gate Baptist

Main, supt. Worship at 6:30 p. m.,

with Mrs. F. R. Schillinger deliver-

Ceremony Performed Friday

Evening By Rev. R. H. Lit-

tle At Vandergrift

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19,-A

using the popular ring service.

of the bride, witnessed the cere-

Presbyterian hospital in Pittsburgh

Friday evening members of the Oul-

met club gathered at the home of

Auction bridge played at two ta-

bles formed the diversion with the

first place and travelling awards be-

ing won by Mrs. Mayme Witte, who

will be hostess at her home on

Fourth street on Thursday evening,

Mrs. Albert Snyder, a special

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-Red

transformed the Lincoln high school

gymnasium into a festive sciting

last evening for a dance held for

the 10th to 12th grade classes under

the attendance was small but those

that were there had an enjoyable

time. During the evening Betty

Nickum's dancing class entertained

with a demonstration of the Lam-

the sponsorship of the Senior A's.

Held On Friday

guest, assisted the hostess in serv-

ing a seasonably appointed lunch.

School Party

December 1, for the next meeting.

for their bi-weekly session.

Miss Amelia Herge

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-Renewal of Baptismal vows will be Thanksgiving will be the theme of conducted tomorrow evening by the the Sunday services in the Ellwood YORK, Nov. 19. The stock Rev. Fr. Malachy Kain, O. F. M., City and district churches. Special market developed a steadier tone distinguished Franciscan preacher, services have been arranged for the who has supervised the mission. Fr. day by members of the Women's Malachy will also say a few words to Missionary societies of the Trinity the men at the closing service. Fr. Lutheran, Knox Presbylerian and

The complete program follows: Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Bushman, supt. The service, 10:45 a. m., with a sermon on Christian education by a representative of Thiel college. Luther League, 6:45 society in charge. Children of the Orphans Home at Zelienople will present a pageant and pantomime. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Church school, 9:45 a. m., Chesley A. Paul, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, topic, "Reasons For Off Fence On Farm at 11 o'clock, topic, "Reasons For Thanksgiving". Junior society, 6 p. m., Intermediate society, 7 p. m., and Young People's Forum, 7:15

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Evangelical Reformed Church school, 9:45 a. m., with

departmental superintendents in quiet but impressive wodding cerecharge. Kingdom roll call, 10:55 a. mony was solemnized on Friday eveing." Robert McChesney, the youth- m., children may be brought to this ning when Miss Amelia Herge, ful farm attendant, spoke up. "but service for baptism. Sermon, "He daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William all they did was shoot the insula- Never Asks For All." Young peo- Herge of Todd avenue, was united North Sewickley sang two beautiful of religious training for children. A ple's worship, 7 p. m., topic, "Ex- in holy wedlock to A. Fred Bell, son selections on Thursday evening. property." Today McChesney re- pressing Our Thanks To God For of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bell of His Many Blessings". First avenue. Rev. M. A. May, pastor.

> United Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James

7:45, topic, "A Sad End" dessories and she wore a corsage of tea roses. Miss Anna Herge, sister of the bride, was chosen as maid of Slippery Rock Presbyterian honor and she wore a becoming Bur-Sunday school, 10 a. m., Alfred gundy ensemble and her flowers

Kennedy, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., were baby mums. heme, "The Family Altar". In the evening at 8 o'clock the Young Peo- the bridegroom as best man. ple's Council will present a one-act Rev Thomas Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Boots, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "Children of the Second Birth". Junior and senior Epworth guests a delicious wedding supper at

services at 8 o'clock with a sermon bridal suggestions. by the paster. Rev. H F. Pollock, pastor.

Bell Memorial Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., F. D. and is now engaged in private duty.

Buquo, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock, Mr. Bell is an employe of the Na- ning, November 25. featuring a special thank-offering tional Tube company. They have a service by the Women's Missionary wide circle of friends who wish them Shirley Bleakney society entitled "The Macedonian Vision". C. E. society, 6:30 p. m., and evening services at 7:45, subject, "The Judgment of Christ". Rev. Joseph Pringle, pastor. apartment on Sixth street.

Bible school, 10 o'clock, W. B. Mrs. Don Gordon Goodyear Rubber 321s total of 448 cases was sold, Price Fleeson, supt. Worship at 11 a. m., sermon subject, "A Song of Praise to God". In the evening the concluding union evangelistic service of his church and the North Sewickley Presbyterian church will be held at 7:45 with Rev. W. E. Neurer of the Calvary Baptist church of Farrell as the guest speaker.

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. Knox Presbyterian Bible school, 10 a. m., Charles R. Anderson, supt. Worship at 11:15, theme, "The Three Rings". At the Sunday school hour the children will present a special thank-offering

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor North Sewickley Presbyterian Worship, 10 o'clock, theme, "The Three Rings". Bible school at 11 o'clock, J. R. Clark, supt. Evangelistic services in Providence church

at 7:45 p. m. Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor, Zion Lutheran

Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Charles Leonhardt, supt. Service, 2:30 p. m. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Free Methodist Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Clyde

o. m. followed by evangelistic serv-Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Quarry Mission Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Paul McDanel, supt. Preaching services

Belton Mission Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Adolph Elten Fox, pastor.

Rose Point Church Sunday school, 2:30, Helen Boots, supt. Worship, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Lloyd Boots, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P.

Bible school, 10 a. m., Charles Mehard, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock. Y. P. C. U. society at 7 p. m. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday school, 1:30 p. m., Carl McKenna, supi. Worship at 2:30 p. m. Members will bring their donations of cookies for the Orphans Rev. William Milchell, pastor.

Monday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.—Funwhose death occurred on Friday morning at his home in South Sec-ond street, will be held on Monday Rev. W. K. Travis, Of New mas party and regular meeting to Mrs. James Houk, of Todd avenue, the held on Thursday, seeping Do. Rev. W. K. Travis, Of New mas party and regular meeting to Mrs. James Houk, of Todd avenue, the held on Thursday, seeping Do. Rev. W. K. Travis, Of New mas party and regular meeting to Mrs. James Houk, of Todd avenue, the held on Thursday, seeping Do. Rev. W. K. Travis, Of New mas party and regular meeting to Mrs. James Houk, of Todd avenue, the held on Monday and several meeting to the held on Monday and the h Sunday before Advent. Morning afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Italian Christian church, in Eighth Rev. S. M. Black, pastor.

Interment will be made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

Union Services To End Sunday

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Curtiss Children's Night Observed Friday With Rev. H. F. Foulke Delivering Sermon

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19 -Children's night was observed Friday evening at the union evangelistic services being held by the North Se-Weds A. Fred Bell wickley Presbyterian and Providence tended. The delicious dinner was Baptist churches at the latter served at three nicely appointed Baptist churches at the latter

> leader, J. R. Clark, all the children sang a selection and special music featured trios and duets by Virginia, Helen and Bobby Hazen, Lois Dick and Martha Brewer and Patty and Don Aiken.

Rev. H. F. Foulke, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church of Prospect. K. Travis, pastor of the First Methwas the speaker, and he delivered a odist church of New Brighton, was was the speaker, and he delivered a odist church of New Brighton, was fine message appropriate for the the speaker of the evening and gave Twenty-Three At occasion. Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz of a fine talk stressing the importance

Services will be conducted on Sunday evening with Rev. W. E. Neurer The ceremony was performed at of the Calvary Baptist church of Lutheran Class the parsonage of the Vandergrift Farrell as the speaker. Rev. Neurer Methodist church with Rev. R. H. is a talented musician and in addi-Little, a former pastor of the Ell- tion to preaching will play and sing. wood Methodist church, officiating The services begin at 7:45 p. m.

The bride was most attractive in a brown ensemble with brown ac- Grange Float

members of the North Sewickley | With Mrs. George Atkins in Mrs. Jane Friday, served a most de-Collins Boyce of this city served township grange held their regular charge of the arrangements, the licious lunch featuring Thanksgivmeeting on Thursday night at their group was divided into two teams ing appointments Miss Helen Mayne and Miss Sarah Thomas of this city, intimate friends hall, on the Ellwood-New Brighton with Chester Caldwell and David For the next meeting to be held road, members were interested to Flinner as the captains. Ralph on Thursday evening, December 8 learn that the grange float, por- Bentrim as master of ceremonies a Christmas party was planned. The Little home was beautifully traying a soldier's grave, had been kept the activities, including a Wurtemburg Methodist

The Little home was beautifully draying a soldier's grave, had been represented by the Little home was beautifully draying a soldier's grave, had been represented by the little home was beautifully draying a soldier's grave, had been represented by the little home was beautifully draying a soldier's grave, had been represented by the little home was beautifully draying a soldier's grave, had been represented by the little home was beautifully draying a soldier's grave, had been represented by the little home was beautifully available of the first prize in the float spelling bee, true and false contest and children's contests, moving at a little home was beautifully available of the first prize in the float spelling bee, true and false contest and children's contests, moving at a little home was beautifully available of the first prize in the float spelling bee, true and false contest and children's contests, moving at a little home was beautifully available of the first prize in the float spelling bee, true and false contest and children's contests, moving at a little home was beautifully available of the first prize in the float spelling bee, true and false contest and children's contests.

B. Y. F. Members tle served the bridal party and ade at Beaver Falls.

League at 7 p. m., and evangelistic a table attractively appointed with O. O. L. Lodge will honor their close of the evening and was prechampionship mushball team at a sented a suitable award. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bell are gradu- banquet tonight at the grange hall. Tempting refreshments were servates of the local high school and Reservations have been made for 130 ed at an appropriate hour after Mrs. Bell is a graduate nurse of the members and guests.

Another regular meeting of the grange will be held on Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Bell are on a wed-**Entertains Club** ding tour and returning home they will reside in a newly furnished

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-A. F. club members were pleasingly en- Garfield Thomas graciously wel- high score winner. tertained last evening by Miss Shir- comed members of the Doremus Hostess To Club ley Bleakney at her home on Todd class of the First Baptist church to again on Friday evening. November an appropriate program. avenue for the monthly meeting, her home, in Hazel avenue, on Fri-

An election of officers was featured and resulted: President, Miss Catherine Jones and Mrs. Dewitt Violet Tritt; secretary and treasurer, Sarver and Mrs. F. L. Schweitzer Mrs. Don Gordon on First avenue Miss Velma Houk, and scribe, Miss was in charge of the business with

500 with the awards being won by ber at the church. Velma Houk and Violet Tritt. The hostess served an appetizing lunch. guests was held throughout the soof Miss Velma Houk on Todd avenue a Christmas party was planned with the date to be decided.

Local Women At Tarentum

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.--Mrs C. B. Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Kocher Mrs. Beulah Dambach, Mrs. Mary Henry and Mrs. Lola Wolfe of this city attended the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association Auxiliary meeting held last night at Ta-

ducted the meeting, which was atended by 150 members of the various auxiliaries. Refreshments were served by the hostess group. On Friday evening, December 16, the next meeting will be held in Baldwin township.

Methodist Church Honors Report Attendance Group

Brighton, Is Guest Speaker At Delightful Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19. — Members of the First Methodist church Sunday school who had attended fifty or more Sundays during the church year concluded in Ever Ready Class October and those who had a per-fect attendance record for a number of years were guests of honor at a delightful dinner last evening in the church dining room,

There were 39 who had a perfect attendance record for the past year, many others with fine records for years, Mrs. Henry Fox and Mrs. the Eliwood-Zelienople road. Eugene Rossman, seven years.

The enjoyable affair was arranged by the Sunday school and 125 atserved at three nicely appointed tables decorated with bittersweet by to the Orphan's home at Green- Lester Moffatt and daughters, Under the direction of the song the girls of the Young People's department. Mrs. Paul Winter was chairman of the dinner committee. John Brown superintendent of the Sunday school, presided and introduced Rev. H. T. Carson and Mrs. G. C. Denniston, superintendent of the Young People's department, who gave brief talks. Dr. W.

Places First Junior Bible class of the Trinity Mrs. Jesse Weingartner conduct-Lutheran church took place last ed the devotional period with an in-mitted: Betty Jane Hangst, and

Tonight members of the local L. team had the most points at the

which the members departed, to hold their next social meeting in the form of a Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 12.

Doremus Members Meet At Thomas'

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-Mrs.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. plans being formulated to hold the The attention of the eighteen

For the next meeting at the home cial hour with a spelling bee and Gary, Ind., are spending the week-Mrs. C. W. McDanel and Mrs. Hazel French were the winners. Miss Audrey Thomas assisted her mothor in serving a dainty repast. For the next meeting on Friday evening, December 2, Mrs. Harry Ariz., after spending several months Gould will be hostess at her home, at the home of her sister, Mrs. John in Sixth street.

More Names On

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-Addi-

tional hospital membership subscribers are: W. A. Kerr, Ellwood City Woman's club, Edw. H. Smith spending several days in Philadel- ters enjoyed themselves skating, ap-Dairy, Ellwood Stone company, D. phia, are expected to return home plauded the artistry of several ex-Jones, Lavern Bauder, Gail Mer- Lody. Dr. Shields attended the hibitionist skaters and at noon were rison C. E. Zeigler, I. J. VanGor- Alumni banquet of Temple Univer- served lunch. der, Ellwood City Ministerial asso--sity on Thursday and had a most. About one hundred boys and girls ciation. Edward Mackasek, Beaver enjoyable time visiting his former were quests at the party and their Enameling company, William Snow- classmates. He also planned to in- enjoyment was evidenced in the den and Lester Shirk.

Christian Women

Florence Dobson pleasingly entertained members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church on Friday evening for the November meeting at

be held on Thursday evening, De-Lowell Monroe, of Ewing Park.

Plans Yule Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19. Misses Ioma and Lillian Dambach entertained members of the Ever! a period of years, outstanding Ready class of the Immanuel Re- cake. among which were Eugene Fox, 14 formed church in a pleasing manyears, Miss Louise Denniston, nine ner last evening at their home, on

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Miss Betty Cross, of the Ellwood-New Castle road in the form of a Christmas party with the gifts to be donated man and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Craw-

An amusing hour of games and contests followed with the awards going to Miss Catherine Laiben and Miss Doris Fehl after which the hostesses were aided by their moth- Raymond Bennett er, Mrs. Harvey Dambach, in serving a tempting lunch.

fellowship hour concluded the affair.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19-Twenty-three members of the Happy any college, Bethany, W. Va., will Has Merry Social Hour class of the Slippery Rock speak on the subject. "The Early Presbyterian church and one guest. History of the Disciples of Christ", Mrs. Frank Stevenson, were gra- and his many friends in this city ciously entertained for their Novem- will want to take advantage of the ber meeting last evening at the opportunity to hear him speak. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-A gay home of Mrs. Dallas Houk on the

evening in the church basement teresting social hour following, after Mrs. Elizabeth Debortoli, Park avewith 50 members and friends in at- which the hostesses. Mrs. Houk, Mrs. | nue Weingartner, Mrs. Jesse Harper and and baby, Zelienople, and Mary Jane

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-Most a dinner held last evening by members of the B. Y. P. club at the Hos-

flowers, the group gathered at the itorium.

After several hours of play, Mrs.

25, at the home of Mrs. John Bren-Miss Jean Bleakney shared as a day evening, for the bi-weekly meet- eman, of Wayne avenue. Mrs. after the first semester. Shields served a dainty lunch.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS The condition of Mrs. Vere Daubenspeck, who has been confined

The hours were devoted to playing annual Christmas party in Decem- the past week, is somewhat im-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of

and at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Mitchell and family, of

Mrs. Joseph Thompson has departed for her home, in Phoenix, T. Young, of Glen avenue, and other relatins in this city.

The many friends of Norbet Rossman, of Bridge street, who recently underwent an operation for Hospital List the removal of his appendix at the As a courtesy to a group of their Bashline hospital in Grove City, young friends, Master Charles H.

speet the University clinic.

Delightful Party At Dobson Home Honors Three Events

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19. - Mrs. Mrs. Ted Goehring Entertains 150 Guests Friday At Camp Con-E-Que

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19.-A delightful "triple" purpose event of Friday evening took place at Camp Mrs. Dobson was the leader of Con-E-Que at Frisco when Mrs. the study period with interesting Ted Gothring entertained a large articles from the missionary maga-circle of friends at a dance and zine being read by Mrs. Bertha party honoring the birthday anni-Hupp, Mrs. Grace Howell and Mrs. versaries of her father, Harry Harper, of Bridge street extension; her Business was in charge of the sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Harper, president, Mrs. Ralph Deemer, with of Newton Falls. O., and the 22nd plans being completed for a Christ-I wedding anniversary of Mr. and

Round and square dancing to the cember 29, at the home of Mrs. tunes of popular melodies played by two orchestras passed the hours At the close of a pleasant social merrily, Featuring the evening was nour, the hostess served a dainty re- tap dancing by Mary Winklin, Helen Goehring, Eleanor Newling, Dorts and Ella Naessner, Alice Barson Jean Ann Noss, Daisy Wallis and 'Bud' Grant.

At the close of the evening, the 150 guests were served a delicious lunch by the hostess aided by Mrs. William Kissick, Mrs, Glen Gallaher and Mrs. Charles Parker

Those honored were presented with a number of very lovely and attractive gifts and Mr. and Mrs. Houk were given a large wedding

Out-of-town guests included: Helen Gencher, Frank, George John, Harry and Ralph Pitcovich, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harper and children Ellen and Herbert, Jr., Orville Harper and Joe Ontko, all of Newton Falls, O.; Mrs Mabel Gross-Wanda and Constance, of Slippery

To Speak Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 19 .- Ray-Happy Hour Class month Bennett, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett, of New Castle, will speak at the First Christian church of this city on Sunday morning at

Mr. Bennett, a graduate of Beth-

Discharged: Mrs. John Ceserani Wampum: Mrs. Clarence Steffler

Tinker, Park avenue, Shenango Play Draws Big Crowd

Have Dinner Event Senior Class Presents "The Green Light", On Fri-

A near capacity crowd enjoyed the three-act play, "The Green Light," After the most delicious dinner presented by the Senior class of served at one table centered with Shenango. Township, high school, a clever decorative arrangement of Friday evening, in the school aud-

day Evening

home of Mrs. William Shields, in The presentation was a shuddery, Fifth street, for an evening of ghostly play which thrilled the large gathering. Misses Thelma Smith, and Margaret Cowmeadow were fac-Fred Jackson was found to be the ulty directors. The Shenango high orchestra, under the direction of Before members departed to meet Edward Roncove, entertained with

The next school play will be given The cast:

Miss Mattie-Alice Koski. Doctor Spulding-Ted Adams. Mary Marston-Dorothy Black Jerome Forrester-Bill Reitz. Kitty Corey-Etta Snyder. Donald Rhodes-Vernon Booher Trinka Anderson-Ether Haeltu-

Aesop-Saad Spot Madame Zenda-Marian Stelter. The phantom spinster.

Entertain Hundred Boys And Girls At **Roller Skating Party**

will be glad to know that he is Johnson 3rd and his sister Miss Dr. William Shields and son, Rob- in the Arena on Grove street ert, of Fifth street, who have been! From ten to twelve, the youngs-

shricks of delight heard

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-FOLLER THE DOLLAR BACK HOME



Lisbon Slayer

ROIS OF Cherry, Albert Yoho, J. N. Wagner and Sov. David Syling. Rev. E. R. More Citizens On

H. Elizabeth Parker, William D.

and Son, David Syling, Rev. E. R. Szelong, Albert W. Snyder, New

Model Baking Co., J. E. Concannon,

wich, W. M. Roney, Mary P. Rice,

Gibbons, E. D. Buhler, New Castle

Credit Exchange, George Meyer,

Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. George Metz,

Mrs. Carl Hart. Mrs. G. G. Holbrook,

Jennie Kitchish, Edwin Porter.

Michael C. King, C. D. Updegraff,

C. S. Uber, Elton L. Lutton, Frank

Catholic Benevolent Society, Mar-

guerite Cordes, W. A. Woodworth,

Alice K. Altman, Singer Sewing Ma-

chine Co., J. H. Miller, Mary L.

Maher, R. L. Black, Gerald E. Nord,

Robert A. Duff, Mona Sowash, Jos.

F. Replogic, National Grain Yeast

Rancy, F. B. Criswell, C. R. Bren-

ner, H. C. Bloomer.

\$4.00-2 subscriptions.

\$3.45-1 subscription.

\$3.00-19 subscriptions

\$2.50--3 subscriptions.

\$2,00—59 subscriptions

\$1.50-3 subscriptions.

\$1.00-235 subscriptions.

Firm Honor Roll

institutions whose employes are 100

per cent subscribed to the Chest

New Model Baking Company, Boyd

street, Marvin Electric Company,

Citizens National Bank, Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yarian, a

bride and groom of last summer,

were tendered a miscellaneous show-

er at the home of his parents. Mr.

E. LACKAWANNOCK NOTES

Mell Gilkey of Mercer, visited S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne on

New Castle, were Friday afternoon

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoagland

of Sharon, spent Sunday afternoon

at the home of their cousins, Mr.

tle, called to see his cousin. Mrs.

Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove of Wampum,

spent the week end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heckathorne,

son Herman, and Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Blake, were Sunday aft-

ernoon guests at the home of the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoagland, vis-

Sewickley, on Sunday afternoon.

Shaw, wife and son, of Mahoning-

town, were visitors of the former's

son, Thomas Anderson and family at

B. Shaw, who had visited friends in

Cleveland and her brother accom-

CHANGE OVER

To Winter

LUBRICATION

MOBIL OILS

Woosler, Ohio, on Sunday. Mrs. J.

Mrs. Holden had undergone an op- cral papers were read and Mrs. Es-

and sister, Mrs. G. C. Martin, in

New Wilmington.

Clyde Bowen, on Sunday evening.

and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers of

Fysic on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWhirter and

and beautiful gifts.

Additional New Castle firms and

\$1.05—1 subscription.

W. Griffith, Penn-Ohio Towel

William Rodgers, Helen L.

Today's List Carries Gifts Charlotte A. Sadler, Dr. Alec Ruze-From \$75 To \$5; Star Firms Added

Additional givers who subscribed to the 1938 Community Chest drive . were announced by campaign headquarters today as follows:

\$75.00-Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Co \$45,00-First M. E. church. \$35.00—First Presbyterian church \$26.50- Highland United Presby-

\$25,00-Carl T. Robrer, David Nesbitt, Mrs. Helen Ward Stevens. Huston Hardward Co., First Christian church, First Baptist church. Charles R. Davis, Cudahy Packing

day collection \$20,00-J. E. White, Spur Distrib-

nting Co., J. L. Matthews. \$15.00—Simon Blau, Inc., Emma J. Dodds, Charles H. Schlicher, Eurtracht Singing Society, Mary E.

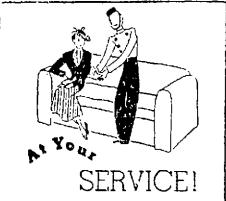
Browne. \$12.00-Allurah Leslie.

\$10.00-Sol E. DiLullo, Rev. N. De-Mita, C. I. Wetmore, Cosmo club, William Ayers, Samuel J. Rashid. Albert B. Street, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Jane E. Young, William Kocher, Dr. Prank Dorsey, Margaret 1 Wilson, S. G. Ligo, H. S. Duff, Edward Knoblock, Andrew Piahles, Charles and Grace Tanner, St. Joseph's church, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Russell, Marjoric A. Powell, Dairy, Isaly's, 201 East Washington Ralph A. Cooper, Charles A. Wallace, Dr. S. Skole, J. Myron Rice, New Castle Duntile Co., Bernard R. Kariher, J. R. Noga, Josiah Mc-Candless, T. J. Masters, Edwin K Logan, M. K. Gilliland, Mrs. S. W. Perry, H. W. French, E. L. Owens,

\$7.50-Ralph H. Gardner. \$6.10—Central Presbyterian church \$6.00-Louis A. Rice, H. F. Davidson, Rev. Reese Williams.

J. W. Pattison

\$5,00-Guy F. McCracken, Dr. M. P. McCann, Edward Masters, V. D. Johns, Thomas V. Mansell, Jagilly society. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Houk, George H. Gilkey, Arch L. Foster, Friend, William L. Dewberry, Jr. M. G. Curran, Dewberry-Richfield, were the recipients of many useful Inc., William A. Conklin, James G. Clements, S. R. Norris, Fritz Weiss,



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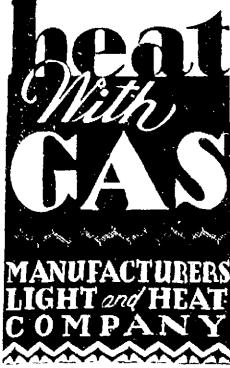
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Berman Gives New York Model Chance In Movies

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tiful model who won a movie con- sleek in a gorgeous gown. Ralph W. Pitzer, V. O. Potter, Frank J. Perry, William R. Brush, W. A. to buy a purse for his wife has land-John N. McGrath, Mrs. Margaret ed in town without trumpets or fanfare and is wondering already just playing a prank but when she bewhere she is going to fit

Her name is Ethyl Haworth. She's she said very simply: 23 and is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. She insists she's not a bit excited M. Hall, Pro-Indus club, Ladies at becoming another Alice in Wonderland, but she's taking everything in through wide-open hazel-green

Perdue, William L. Klee, K. R. Fitch, complished something, then I'll get

She never had any thoughts of getting into the movies when she Co., George W. Seamans, E. O. left Pittsburgh two years ago to model in New York. She is so beautiful she was given an assignment serving it as I am now." posing the first day an agency sign-

The closest she came to movie work was when she doubled for Joan upon a hill and to Ethyl the view Bennett in driving a milk wagon up from there "is the most beautiful New York's Fifth avenue. Then one thing I have ever seen.' day last March Jan Berman RKO's And the town looked so vast she's production head, was out doing the sure there is a niche in it for a girl bit of shopping which makes this who wants very badly to make good,

story. He happened to look up from the counter and there was Ethyl, HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19-A beau- her five feet, five and 111 pounds

tract because a studio executive Berman dropped the purse he was happened to see her posing when he about to buy, introduced himself went into a swank New York shop and asked her if she wanted to go Ethyl thought at first he was

> So she took the long list of required tests in a New York studio

and here she is, ence so I don't know just what I'm "There's never any sense of get- going to do." she said. "I think I W. F. Lones who accepted Moore's ting excited until you've done some- | would be better in something light. thing" Ethyl said, "When I've ac- I can see in the two weeks I've been charge. Moore had previously pleadhere that you have to have a lot of ed not guilty to a charge of murder training and experience to do dram-

> "I think Hollywood is tremendousy fascinating. Most of all I want to tim to the door and then shot him, be on the inside instead of just ob-

Ethyl a great deal. Ginger lives way lawyers appointed by the state.

Willard Grangers Name Francis Boak As Master For '39

Francis Boak is the newly elected master of Willard grange. He will

succeed Wendell Dean. Chosen with the new master in the organization's annual election this week were Willard Shaffer, overseer Inez Hunt, lecturer; Wesley Dean, steward; Glenn Hunt, assistant steward: Gene Martin, chaplain; Everett Boak, treasurer; Miland Mrs. F. F. Yarian, on Wednesdred Dean, secretary; Howard Montday evening. The honored couple gomery, gatekeeper Mildred Gibson, Ceres; Marion Montgomery, Pomona; Blanche Dean, Flora; Velma Shelar, lady assistant steward; Chadwick Dean, executive committee George Dean, finance commit-

tee: Margaret Wellar, pianist and Everett Boak, purchasing agent. Mrs. Raiph Black spent Thursday First and second degrees of the evening at the home of her parents, grange will be given to a class of 12 new candidates at the Willard Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Davis of hall November 22. New Castle, were all day visitors of

Princeton News

Princeton Presbyterian-November 20, church service 10 a. m. Sabbath school 11 a.m. Christian En-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and daughter, Lucille, of New Casdeavor seven p. m. Pastor, Rev. sisters.

MISSIONARY MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlton and The Young Ladies' Missionary sobaby, of the Grove City road, were over the week end visitors at the ciety of Princeton church met all home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day Thursday with Mrs. Helen Shaffer. The day was spent sewing garments to be packed in boxes for a mission station. Aileen Mc-Hattie led the devotional period. The next meeting will be Decem-

W. M. S. MEETS Twenty members of the Women's Missionary society met all day Thursday with Mrs. Anna Boyd, The day was spent in quilting. A turcen dinner was served at noon. ted their daughter, Mrs. James Mrs. Pearl Morrison led the devo-Holden, in the Valley hospital, at tional period, the topics being,

"Siam" and "Mountaineers". Sev-

cration on Thursday and was get- ther Shaffer sang "Is My Name ting along as well as could be ex-Written There? The next meeting will take place Mrs. F. M. Anderson, of this place, the third Thursday of December, and granddaughter, Martha Shaw, with Mrs. Pearl Morrison hostess, of Volant, and grandson, Harold and Mrs. Tillie McGuire as leader.

FAREWELL PARTY

The teachers and members of the senior class of the Princeton Sunday school held a farewell party in Va., Saturday night. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair, where they will make their future and Mrs. James Bowers.

The hours were spent informally and at an appropriate time lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholwas served by the teachers. In be- ler. half of those present Scott Kildoo gave the honored couple a Bible. Rev. D. I. Shaeffer made some re- at Grove City.

PRINCETON NOTES few days last week with Mr. and alives Mrs. McKinley Shaffer.

Velma Shelar, Evelyn Morrison, Mildred Gibson and Agnes Shaffer motored to Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Black of New Castle spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer. Mrs. Blaine Bumbaugh and daughter Thelma, of Mahoningtown, spent Friday with Mrs. F. R. Weisz. John Harlan spent a few days

this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardley, of of Mercer, were recent guests of the Ellwood road. Mr. and Mrs. Lexic Mitten and

Mrs. Agnes Deemer, Mrs. Ralph ning, which was given for the mine Deemer and son, and Mrs. Earl owners and operators. Friday, of near Ellwood City, spent

and family attended a shower in honor of Miss Alice Gettings in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Os-

attended the Armistice celebration 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the in Beaver Falls, Mrs. Sophia Caravasios and son, semer. The Legion is inviting the Pete; Miss Jean Casselman, Mrs. community to attend. There will be

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Collins.

LEESBURG

they will make their future home.

The Full of Pep club held an all day meeting at the church on Thursday. The day was spent in

Mrs. Joe Geiger at Millbrook.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET church on Wednesday, November 30. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Elizabeth Fennick, Mrs. Pearl

LEESBURG NOTES Marian Hittle, of Greenville, spent Sunday with Vera Douglass.

a recent guest of W. W. Hill and

his home here. Mrs. Ben Oakes, of Volant, spent

and Mrs. John Haynes.

recent guests of Mrs. A. E. Whar-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson,

and Mrs. Walter Armstrong. Mrs. Edith Harlan, of Harlansand Mrs. Ralph Cunningham.

the church Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson

daughters spent Tuesday evening Mr. Blair responded very fittingly, with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans

> Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford, Mrs. Paul Crawford, Mrs. U. D. Mc-Candless, Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown ind Mrs. Pearl Spiker were in New Castle, Wednesday. Clifford Mathieson had one of

the leading parts in the play, 'Abies Irish Rose", given at Grove City High school, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Alice, spent Monday at Grove City

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford and son Gerald, of New Castle, returned Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford athome after a visit with Mr. and tended a banquet and dance at the William Penn Hotel, Saturday eve-

Wednesday with Mrs. F. R. Weisz. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer Bessemer L. T. L.

Bessemer Loyal Temperance spent Sunday afternoon at the home Legion will have an open incetting of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Patterson and car Semple of New Brighton and Monday evening. November 21, at family. First Presbyterian church of Bes-A. Shoemaker

FULL OF PEP MEETS

ATTEND RECEPTION

Andy Stone and son were Tuesday star reporter for some of New York's evening dinner guests of Mr. and After dinner, they attended a reception at the Methodist church at consciousness, "I have no relatives Milbrook in honor of Rev. and Mrs. or friends.'

Spiker, Mrs. Nora Collins and Mrs. Clyde Grundy.

Arthur Black, of Clintonville, was

George Cunningham of Cleveland, O., spent the week end at

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson, of Mercer, spent an evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman were ton, of Jackson Center,

of New Kensington, spent several days at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gundy, of Oil City, spent the week end with Mr.

burg, was a Monday guest of Mr. Mary Ellen Flannery spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery, Sr., at New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Armstrong, at Pittsburgh, Merrill Groce, 71812 Erie avenue, cently spent a day with Mr. and from East Leasure avenue, Mrs. D. M. Jones, of Jackson Cen-Mrs. Blanche Hedglin and son,

Leonard and Mrs. John Conner, of Mine No. 5, were at Wheeling, W.

and Mr. and Mrs. Conn. of New who will leave soon for Florida, Castle, were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Effie Montgomery and family, of Grove City, spent Sunday hall. Master W. N. Robinson will

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and

Mrs. James Bowers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, of New Castle, to Beaver Falls Satur-Alice Gettings of McCaslin spent day where they were guests of rel-

Mrs. Sam Oakes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redmond,

Clare McGuire and sons. Junior and three short plays, music, and no ad- Washington street, told police today Emerson, spent Sunday in Sharon mission charge. The guest speaker that someone stole a rear rim and Mazda light. Treated wall paper un- in one respect. They keep their with Mr. and Mrs. Wallbank and will be the Westfield pastor, Rev. E. tire from his car parked in front of der the ultra-violet lamp changed pride by giving no thought to the

Gets From One To Twenty Years

Former W. & J. Grid Star Who Killed "Home Wrecker" Is Found Guilty

(International News Service) LISBON, O., Nov. 19.-Frank D. Moore, 56, a former Washington came convinced of his true identity and Jefferson College football player who killed August G. Fischer, 45, a rug salesman, last August 31 with the explanation that Fischer broke up his home, today was under sentence to spend from one to 20 years

> plea of guilty to a manslaughter but later changed his plea. Moore went to the back porch of

Fischer's home, summoned the vic-

the state charged. Moore admitted the shooting with the explanation: Ginger Rogers, whom she met in "He broke up my home." New York, has been entertaining Moore was recently declared sane by state psychiatrists who examined him. He was defended by two

Former New York Reporter Dies In Pittsburgh Today

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.-Death Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery today threw an impenetrable curand family have moved from the tain over the past of James Moloy, Roy Orr house to New Castle where a penniless, homeless vagrant who died in the Passavant hospital of pneumonia shielding to the end the secrets of his life.

"I am Jim Moloy and I have no family or friends," he told his befrienders from the improvement of the poor home where he had found sanctuary in his last days.

But those who knew him at the end said he could have told the story of a brilliant life, of his days Rev. William Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. of study at Harvard and later as a greatest newspapers. But Moloy refused to speak of himself, mumbling over and over as he lasped into un-

News Briefs From City Hall

State Motor Policeman Walter Gibbons and City Policeman H. L. Richards last night quizzed a suspect held by state motor police in Butler relative to the reent hold-up of money and a truck from Lawrence Moore, Jr., Portersville vicinity. The robbery occurred here.

Gamewell system of the police department was put out of commission by the rainstorm last night. Operation was restored this morn-

Report Theft Of Automobile

night, the Chevrolet coach carrying Pennsylvania license 3122Z, owned by C. R. Cameron Ellwood City R. D. I having been stolen from East

However police reported the recovery by Patrolman W. G. Smith in Market alley of the car stolen from Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson re- Thursday. The auto was stolen

Mahoning Valley Grange To Meet

A meeting of the Mahoning Valley Grange will be held Tuesday evening, November 22, at the grange be in charge.

Juvenile Grange members will also conduct a meeting at this time

A union Thanksgiving service wil be held in the East Brook M. E. church Sunday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Fracuburgh, pastor of the East Brook M. E. church, will deliver the Thanksgiv-

EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. Paul Taylor of Cleveland, O. s spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. Clarence Covert and infant on William James have returned from the Jameson Memorial hos-Mrs. Frank Shaw and Mrs. Samthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Llennedy in Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hileman and Planning Program | burgh spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carrick children Betty and Jack of Pilts-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uber and

STEAL TIRE

his home last night.



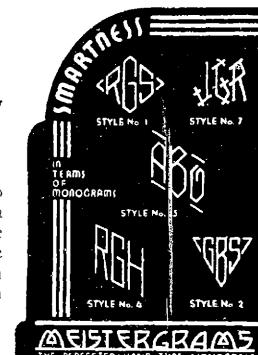
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Lighting Engineer **Demonstrates Light**

Merchants Witness Lighting En gineer's Demonstration In Elks Club Here

Modern scientific use of light was described to retail electric equipment dealers in the Elks club last: night by Thomas Armstrong, Westinghouse lighting engineer. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania

Power company and enjoying a transplanted research laboratory Armstrong told how the phyicist works in lamp labatories and showed them some recent products of in-

They included lamps employing new principles, which will light the world tomerrow. A demonstration free to the merchants and public will be given

collection of lamps, ranging from the pine knot of savage man to the incandescent lamp now in homes. He said 87 per cent of our impressions come through our eyes and eyes without light are useless. "So lamp engineers have studied the eye and how it works and thus have learned how much and what work and play, Armstrong said.

rooms have adequate lighting. Armstrong demonstrated a powerful ultra-violet mercury vapor ent. daughter Margaret Jane of Mercer lamp with a black hood which removed all visible light except a faint purple glow. Draperies previously treated with special paints and dyes shone mysteriously in beautiful colored patterns under the Pasquelle Grannis, 1244 West invisible light, although the cloths appeared white under ordinary

explained that these experiments He forecast that perhaps some day homes may be illuminated with

fluorescent light coming from walls and ceilings. He exhibited new lamps employing this principle to make them exceedingly effective. especially as producers of beautifully tinted light. They will be intro- M. E. church will meet next Tuesduced at the New York and San day evening in the home of Mrs. J. Francisco world fairs,

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Rose avenue P. T. A. members were pleased by a program present- Zimbler, Chicago, collided on Route ed in the school by the students on 19, at Portersville, yesterday, with no Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a injuries to the drivers. However, program based on the theme, "Edu- the cars were damaged. cation, Safety, Health and Character". Those taking part, and the grade in which enrolled, were:

The engineer told how lighting Frogs," Wilma Claypool and Eugene were in an accident at 9:50 p.m. has been improved through the ages Martini, 1A; recitation, "The Child Priday at Creton avenue and East and exhibited a valuable historical Next Door," Patricia Sadler, 3A: Washington street. exercise, "Have You Seen the Fairles?", 2B youngsters; safety exereise, 3B youngsters; accordion sole, Mary Lou Brunton, 5A; piano sole, David Jones, 5A; six illustrated; Swing", 5th and 6th grade girls; recitation, Grace Kish, 5A; recitauel Rebinson spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth work and play Armstrong said Richard Montgomery. Jay Sines, Of 25,000,000 school children in the vicz and Margaret Swanson; guitar lective eyes and maintained that less than four per cent of all school Prince," 6A pupils.

A prize was awarded to grade 5A for having the most parents pres-

OAK STREET UNIT

Oak street F. T. A. members were entertained at the meeting in Oak street school this week with short demonstrations by each class. A business meeting followed.

The learned are like the ignorant both color and pattern. Armstrong countiess things they don't know.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

The Weaver Circle of Epworth M. Dunlap en Cour street. Ordinarily the meetings are on Monday

Baptist Meeting Congregational business meeting of the Hungarian Baptist church will take place this evening at 7:30. Michael Kovach, Semon, and Rev.

PORTERSVILLE CRASH Covert, Portersville and Lillian M.

AUTOS IN ACCIDENT Automobiles driven by R. E. Mil-Talk, "Your School and Your ford Ellwood City, R. D. I and Erning message, and a joint choir of again at 8 p. m. Monday in the Elks. Child, Jean Gross, 6A: song, "Two est J. McNicholas, 412 Vine street,

> Reisman Day! Today! OPEN Hurry! Hurry!